VOL. XXVI, NO. 3 THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971 10c At All Newsstands

Outdoor Arts Festival on May 1 Will Provide Enjoyment for All

A noon-to-dusk Arts Festival, involving everybody in town from the Chamber of Commerce to folk-music groups, will be held Saturday, May 1, or — but Heaven forbid — on Sunday, May 2, if it should dare to rain.

The Princeton Arts Council is the sponsor. The Festival will be chiefly an outdoor affair, held around Palmer Square, the Green in front of Nassau Hall and adjacent streets and plots of green.

Nassau Street, for a few hundred feet, may even be closed off as it was last spring for Earth Day. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week Earth Day, however, was a Sunday and Saturday traffic is something else.

Everyone is invited to participate, says Mrs. Neal O'Connor, president of the Arts Council. Painters are invited to bring around their works of art to hang on the snow-fence that will be strung up on Palmer Square, and there will be no jury and no prizes to discourage anyone.

"Make it Happen" is a happening planned for the space in front of One Palmer Square. Here, craftsmen will make jewelry, work macrame or perhaps spin a pot on a potters wheel. Even beautifully-baked bread may be displayed as a work of art.

Youngsters will be invited to come and "make it happen," too, Mrs. O'Connor says, adding that "we're planning neat ideas so we won't get paint all over everything."

A sculpture exhibit from the University's Creative Arts program is a distinct possibility and members of the Princeton Art Association are planning their own Open Air Show.

The Princeton Ballet Society may even have a May Pole.

Walking tours of the Festival area will be conducted by guides from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and historic Bainbridge House, once Princeton's public library and now the headquarters of the Princeton Historical Society, will be open to visitors.

High school students are planning a street theatre, and Princeton Community Players are considering a show with "real, live puppets." It would be portable, Mrs. O'Connor explains, touring various areas in the Palmer Square-campus Festival area.

Music? Of course. There's to be a "Big Band" in the style of the 1940's, and singing, barbershop quartet style. Folk music is on the program, and there will probably be music from various groups around town that play recorders.

That evening, the Princeton Youth Center Lorraine Hansberry Theatre will be giving the final performance of its spring production, two one-act plays by Alice Childress, "Mojo" and "Wine in the Wilderness." It will be Triangle Club's weekend at McCarter Theatre, and it's also Spring House-parties at the University.

During the two days of the weekend, the YMCA is sponsoring an Antique Show, and Mrs. O'Connor says the Festival and the Y will work together to harmonize the two projects.

In quite another vein, the Festival will have demonstrations of

—Continued On Page 4

Six-Way School Board Race Nears Climax ..... *Page 1*
Plans for Major University Place Project Dropped ... *Page 5*
Rent Control for Sub-Standard Units Advocated .... *Page 20*
PHS Prospects in Baseball and Lacrosse ..... *Pages 32 & 33*

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MEET A CANDIDATE: Three school board candidates meet with a supporter to plan the last days of the campaign. Township candidates C. George Fitzgerald (far left) and T. C. Allen (far right) join Borough candidate Mrs. Hannah Fox (second from left) in chatting with Mrs. Floyd Campbell. This Sunday from 4-6, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will hold an open house at their 105 Leigh Avenue home for the three candidates.

This Is Princeton

DECISION ON TUESDAY

In School Election. Princeton voters — some of them, at any rate — will decide next Tuesday, March 30, which three of six candidates will win seats on the Princeton Regional School Board.

In the Borough, voters will decide whether to give the single seat to Mrs. Hannah Fox or Mrs. Edna Hunter. In the Township, the pair of seats will go to two of these four: incumbent William Marvel, C. George Fitzgerald, T. C. Allen or George A. Hill.

All six candidates are pictured here: Mrs. Fox, Mr. Allen and the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald in the group photograph, and Mr. Marvel, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Hunter in separate photos.

Polling places, which will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., are listed in a box on page 2.

In their public remarks at any rate, all six candidates have disclaimed the labels be stowed on them, either by formal endorsement or informal support, and all six said firmly at the League of Women Voters' candidates night last Wednesday that no, indeed, they were not out to "Dump McPherson."

"**Committee**" However, the Committee for Princeton Schools (supporting Fox, Allen and Fitzgerald) and a supporter of CARES (endorsing Marvel, Hill and Hunter) this week laid down the lines in firm fashion.

"The major issue is NOT simply who is pro-or-anti-administration" the Committee declares. Formation of the two groups arose from "basic differences in attitudes toward problems faced by public schools in Princeton in the '70s and toward the ways these problems should be met."

The Committee says it approaches issues in a "positive" manner, while CARES' emphasis "appears to be negative or even hostile." The Committee for Princeton Schools says "we believe our schools have been progressing toward these goals: continuing development of excellence in all phases, the orderly evolution of effective teaching techniques, good faith with the administration."

The organization quotes CARES' published statement that Princeton is paying for a first rate school system but is not receiving it, that confidence and trust in the administration are an an "all-time low," and that the administration is inefficient and fiscally irresponsible and fails "to establish an environment conducive to excellence."

Mrs. Fox, Mr. Allen and Mr. Fitzgerald says the Committee, are "critically supportive."

"We would not support any candidate who shares the viewpoints of an organization which consistently approaches the serious problems of today's school system in a negative and divisive manner."

The Committee for Princeton Schools' statement is signed by George Cody, Burnett Sams, Robert Martin, Betty Cleaver, David Redfield, Jean Gilpin, Billy Love, Jay Lucker and Joan Doig.

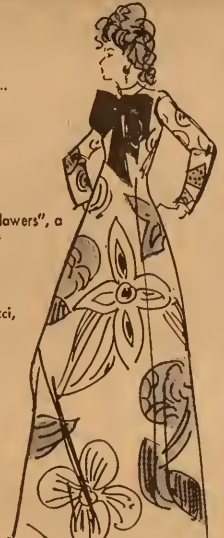
"**CARES.**" In the same mail, so to speak, Richard J. Magee explains his support for Mr. Marvel, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Hunter, the CARES candidates.

"While the polarization of party politics is unfortunate," Mr. Magee writes, "it has provided the voters with a choice."

— Continued on Next Page

Edna Hunter
Borough Candidate

For That Special Occasion...



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Other interesting listings on Page 42.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

He cites as "the chief source of divisiveness, the lack of effective leadership and refusal of accountability by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson."

Mr. Magee charges the superintendent with "brinkmanship with the Christmas problem and the (PHS) principal appointment; his aloofness from the Middle School grading and multi-age questions when experienced guidance could have united the community; his callousness in dealing with many parents; his failure to produce reports for the board like that requested two years ago by Dr. C. Shelby Rooks on the benefit of new programs to black students; his over-concern for center-city techniques when Princeton should be evolving its own innovative approaches to its own problems."

Candidates. Meanwhile, what of the candidates?

At Wednesday night's candidates meeting, S. H. McFarlane, 152 Grover Avenue, said Mr. Marvel had pointed out at a coffee-hour gathering in a private home, that if he and one other CARES candidate win, "We'll have a majority of one."

The board has frequently voted 5-4, with Mr. Marvel among the minority members. (A detailed statement of Mr. Marvel's position appears in the advertisement on page 17)

When the question of "Dumping McPherson" was raised Wednesday, Mr. Hill said such a move would be "irrational." The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald called it "counter productive and demoralizing. We'd never get a decent replacement."

Candidates were equally quick to assert, however, that they didn't believe in "rubber stamping" the superintendent's decisions either.

This week, Mr. Fitzgerald said the more he campaigned, the more he rejected "extreme" solutions. "In the interest of avoiding further polarization, the board must focus on the basic issues of planning, policy and budget, avoid meddling in day-to-day affairs, and leave the task of education to the professionals. . . ."

He also realizes more fully, he said, "the crucial importance of the relation between the administration and the board" and he calls for board sessions "in a direct and thorough way on accountability."

This should include, he says, defining the flow of authority, specifying procedures for citizens to express concerns, and for granting tenure to teacher or administrator. The vagueness of the present system must be clarified and proper procedures coordinated," he declared.

Mr. Hill told Wednesday's audience that the problem is lack of definition of the board's policy guidelines" and he said too many issues "in the gray area" are brought to the board without sufficient information.

George A. Hill
Township Candidate

In campaigning, Mr. Hill and CARES have emphasized fiscal matters and the candidate has urged a reorganization of the business administration side of school affairs. He told Wednesday's gathering that the number of PHS courses with only 10 students should be limited, and enrollment in oversize classes cut also.

Lack of Foresight Charged. Mr. Allen, a strong advocate of long and short range planning, thinks planning could have avoided the PHS overcrowding problem. He also believes that the board "meanders" into administration because it isn't disciplined enough.

The board deals with "personality differences and not issue differences, and this weakens the school system," he warns. In campaigning, Mr. Allen stresses "leaving day to day administration to the professional educators," and allowing the board time to develop policies.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. Hunter urged a stronger option of choices at the high school for the average, middle of the road student. She joined her opponent, Mrs. Fox, in refusing to allow "Dumping McPherson" to become a campaign issue.

Both Mrs. Fox and Mr. Marvel, spoke highly of the high school's proposed experimental school for some 200 students.

Mr. Marvel characterized the proposal as "exemplary, and almost a model in the way it's progressing."

"It's a step in the right direction and I am very pleased" said Mrs. Fox. She also praised the new PHS mini-courses (they were originally proposed last summer by Mrs. Hunter), and urged strengthening student participation. "When students are given responsibility they respond well," she said.

All five non board member candidates — plus Mr. Marvel on the board — attended Tuesday's board meeting. The formal re-organization meeting of the board, with the three victors in their seats, will be held Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

William W. Marvel
Township Candidate

Cast Your Vote

Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday for the Princeton Regional Board of Education election.

Polling places in the Borough are: Borough Hall (for General Election Districts 1 & 8), PHS cafeteria (Districts 2, 6 & 7), PHS boys' gym (Districts 3 & 9), PHS girls' gym (Districts 4 & 5).

In the Township, the polls are located at Community Park School (Election Districts 1, 4 & 7); Johnson Park School (Districts 2, 8 & 11), Littlebrook School (Districts 5, 6 & 10), and Riverside School (Districts 3 & 9).

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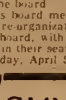
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A LAST LOOK at the scenic historic lands along the upper Delaware, unless conservationists succeed in blocking construction of the Tocks Island Dam, is taken by three members of the Sierra Club (from left) Mrs. Ahira Cobb, Mrs. Dianne Graves and Mrs. Pat Light, shown at an 1830's graveyard on River Road, Columbia. Self-guided auto tours of the threatened area are set for April 3 and 4 with maps available at the two starting points: Worthington State Park on Old Mine Road, which was built by the Dutch in 1664, and on Route 206 between Montague and the river. Story, Page 15. (Joan Dufault Photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

MCPHERSON 3 FOR 3
In School Board Meeting.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson scored three hits in three tries Tuesday night, in what might be called the same old ball-game with the Princeton Regional School Board, and although he didn't hit any home runs, he seemed satisfied with the final score.

First: following a 20-minute recess for private discussion, the board voted 5-3 to accept Dr. McPherson's recommendation for re-appointing key administrators for next year.

The decision means that Florence Burke, PHS principal and Thornton Grove Middle School principal, receive only contract renewals and not tenure in their posts. The "acting" designation these two had until their formal appointments last spring doesn't count in tallying up the three full years needed for tenure in a given appointment, the superintendent explained.

State law says that, since the two were appointed from within the school system, they only have to wait two years and not three for tenure in their jobs. For Miss Burke, appointed last June 8, this means automatic tenure June 9, 1972; for Mr. Grove, appointed April 30 last year, this means tenure May 1, 1972.

Evaluation Planned. However, Dr. McPherson pointed out that two wholly new school boards will be cycled into the system, complete with voting powers, before these two actually reach automatic tenure. He told the board he wants to submit an evaluation of each principal this coming fall. Last fall would have been too soon after their appointments, he said.

"These are crucial administrative positions," the superintendent declared, "and it's in the best interests of board and school to allow plenty of time."

Included in Dr. McPherson's recommendation was the reappointment of Charles Huchet, who thereby gets tenure as Director of Special Services, and the appointment of L. Wesley Johnson to succeed Eugene Biringer as Associate Superintendent and Mr. Biringer to swap jobs with Mr. Johnson and become principal of John Witherspoon.

Voting against Dr. McPherson's recommendation were Winthrop Pike, Philip Cruickshank and William Marvel, all of whom objected to voting part of the recommendations now and part later, when the Burke Grove report comes up in the fall. The three also felt the board should examine the implications in Dr. McPherson's proposal.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, board member, left the meeting due to illness before the vote. Members Biermann, Geddes, Abrams, Powsner and Marks voted "yes."

Second: everyone on the board except Mr. Pike voted to re-appoint certified personnel, which meant granting tenure to teachers who will have completed the required three years. Mr. Cruickshank, prefaced his "yes" vote by saying he wanted to examine the tenure situation more fully next year.

Mr. Pike told the board he was not convinced there was "adequate selectivity" in giving teachers tenure, and explained he was abstaining instead of voting "no" out of deference "to many fine teachers on our staff."

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Winter Marches On

What's the point
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When white stuff
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Snow flurries both Tuesday and Wednesday in the predawn hours greeted early risers, as did sub-freezing temperatures. No need to worry about the snow, the Man reports, but the cold will continue to be part of the picture for a while.

The thermometer will provide sub-normal readings at least through Friday, and by the time it becomes a little milder for the weekend, more rain may be in sight.

So what else is new?

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

Third: the superintendent's third hit came when the board voted 6-2 in favor of his resolution on Princeton High's '71-'72 courses and the possibility of more flexible requirements for graduation. "No" votes came from Mr. Pike and Dr. Cruickshank.

At issue was the familiar question of who decides policy and who sets procedures. Dr. McPherson's resolution said the high school principal and staff would work out procedures for considering exceptions to the graduation requirements and the superintendent would report them to the board. No, said Dr. Cruickshank and Mr. Pike: we want a firmer policy stating what the exceptions and the administrative procedure would be.

"I'm as interested as you are in seeing what the high school works out," Dr. McPherson replied. "The board's role isn't to approve procedures."

Mr. Pike wanted an amendment changing "reported to" the board to "approved by" the board. The amendment was voted down, Mr. Marvel abstaining.

Then Dr. McPherson's original resolution came to the vote, and Mr. Marvel joined Evelyn Geddes, Henry Bowsner, Robert Bierman, William Abrams and John Marks in voting "yes."

In another personnel matter, Dr. McPherson revealed that Murray Cohen, principal of Johnson Park who is on sabbatical in England, had suffered a heart attack in mid-February. He will not be able to carry out the full load of his sabbatical work until later in the spring, the superintendent said.

Calendar. The board unanimously adopted the '71-'72 school calendar. School will open Wednesday, September 8, and mid-winter recess will be Thursday, Friday and Monday, February 17, 18 and 21.

"Good!" exclaimed Dr. Bierman, who is a pediatrician, "that recess will break the disease pattern."

Dr. McPherson pointed out that the state's 180 required days is a minimum. "Let's not just shoot for the minimum," he commented. He warned board members they may be subjected, as he has been, to pressures to extend the spring vacation and thereby use up the 183 days the calendar provides as a cushion against snow, excessive heat or power failures.

Boys and Girls! Co-ed physical education as an elective is a possibility for future PHS students, announced Mrs. Betty Hewel, physical education teacher. Bowling, paddle-tennis, sailing, canoeing and other "life-time" sports that can be enjoyed after school years are among the proposals, she said.

Religion in the schools may be the subject of Wednesday Program discussions, Dr. McPherson said. Miss Burke told the board that "Comparative Religion" is one of the new mini-courses to be offered at the high school this spring.

— Continued on Next Page

What the State Thinks

A decision will be made "within a week" at the high school on the Experimental School proposals submitted by both Frank Soda, and by a faculty team headed by Robert Arbegast, said PHS Principal Florence Burke at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Eugene Biringer, associate superintendent, reported on a meeting he and other administrators held with state education officials. "They told us they see no reason why our experimental school won't be approved," he said.

The state is eager for innovation, Mr. Biringer told the board. They want to see Independent Study, perhaps for the whole senior year of high school, they welcome any break from the lockstep of rigid class scheduling.

Also, state education officials advocate the abandonment of class rank, suggest doing away with final exams, and they told the Princeton administrators that "thousands of students are destroyed" yearly, by conventional grading systems, Mr. Biringer reported.

May Day Festival

(Continued from Cover)

fencing and karate, probably by University students.

Galleries along Nassau, Witherspoon and Spring Streets will have special shows, Mrs. O'Connor continues, and somewhere in all this, the Princeton Adult School will have an exhibit to show what students have done in the School's arts or crafts classes.

If present hopes materialize, the Arts Council will bring in, by bus, senior citizens who live in Tenacre, Rossmoor or Meadow Lakes.

The entire endeavor will be non-profit, and nobody will be paid anything. "We have," says Mrs. O'Connor, talking about Arts Council financing of the project, "a very small budget."

"We hope, just for a day — and the Chamber of Commerce feels very strongly with us on this — to change the quality of life on Nassau Street."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, March 25, 1971

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University Drops "Over Ambitious" $34 Million Development

"Too ambitions."

With these words, Ricardo A. Mestres, treasurer of Princeton University, announced at a press conference Saturday that the University was abandoning its $34 million plan for the redevelopment of the area between Princeton Inn College and the Penn Central railroad—a victim of the financial squeeze that is embracing the university.

Initially commissioned in September, 1969, the proposed development was to have included the realignment of University Place and Alexander Road, a new building for the University Store, housing for 400 students, non-university housing and office space. Mr. Mestres said that the project may be reconsidered in 10 or 15 years.

In a statement, Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen said: "Detailed economic studies . . . have revealed that it would entail both initial capital costs and continuing operating costs which the University cannot now afford." He stressed, however, that the University intends to go ahead with its housing plans for 400 students. Studies for this are now in progress with the university's consultant architect, Pietro Belluschi.

When first released, the plan was vigorously opposed in a series of TOWN TOPICS ads by Joseph M. Boyd, 152 Alexander Street. His home would have been eliminated in the proposed realignment, prepared by the New York Architectural firm of I. M. Pei & Partners.

"Back Where We Were"

Commenting on the University's decision at his press conference Tuesday, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said: "It did seem like a chance to solve some problems like traffic with the university's help. This puts us back where we were: the problems are still here and we'll have to find solutions."

Discussions with the university, he said, never got as far as the who-would-pay-for-what stage. He further commented that the Borough's decision to install parking meters on University Place was a good one. The fact they they would be torn down upon fruition of the university's plan was one of the reasons advanced by opponents of the meters.

Mayor Cawley also observed that the decision means that there is now no threat of the Penn Central shuttle station on lower University Place being removed.

Mr. Mestres made it clear that financial reason were instrumental in the University's backing down. He listed some of the dollar blows buffeting the university.

Becausse of an unusually large number of dropouts, estimated revenue for the 1970-71 fiscal year is down $738,000. In addition, the loss of 75 undergraduate and 45 graduate students will chip away another $240,000.

Even the bastion of Princeton University football offered no relief. Decreased football receipts, especially poor turnouts for the Penn and Rutgers games, put another $70,000 in the debit column. At the moment, the university's projected overall deficit for 1970-71 is $2.5 million.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

YACANT BARN DAMAGED

By Sunday Fire. A vacant barn was badly damaged Sunday afternon when fire of an undetermined origin burned through its roof in two places.

A general alarm was sounded at 4:41 — six minutes after the owner, Ted Kopp of 176 Grover Avenue, had called Township police. Thirty-five volunteer firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour.

Mr. Kopp had formerly used the barn as a warehouse for supplies for his firm, Driveway Services, Inc. It had also been used for storage by S. E. Nini, plumbing and heating contractor. Both firms are now located on Route 27 in Kingston.

The 70 by-30 foot harn is located to the rear of Bamberger's department store in the Princeton Shopping Center off Terhune Road.

WIDOWER FOUND DEAD

In Pennington - Harbourton Home. A 79-year-old widower was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday by his son-in-law, who was bringing the victim's supper.

Charles N. McGuire left a note attributing his act to ill health, according to Trooper Thomas Dombroski of the Hopewell Barracks. His body was discovered at 5:20 p.m. by his son-in-law, Theodore A. Pierson of Timberlane Drive, Pennington. Mr. Pierson is former mayor of Hopewell Township.

CHARGE TWO YOUTHS

With Possession of Alcohol. Two high school youths, taking the day off from school, have been charged as minors in possession of alcohol by Borough police.

They were arrested by Ptl. William Hunter in the Tulane Street parking lot, after he observed them walking on foot with a brown paper bag in their possession. He is the Borough's motorcycle patrolman.

Police identified one of the youths as Floyd R. Merrill, 18, of Kingston. The second, a juvenile, was referred to the Borough juvenile officer, Det. Thomas Procaccino. Merrill faces a court hearing April 7.

SENTENCE THURSDAY

In LSD Charge. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. is scheduled to announce his decision Thursday in the case of Martin Parsons who has been charged with use of LSD by Borough police.

Parsons, 20, of Framington, Conn., was arrested early Thursday morning at the Princeton Hospital dispensary by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. David Alston, after the hospital had notified police. Police said that Parsons was under the influence of LSD and was so charged by Ptl. Alston.

After hearing the case Monday, Judge Tams announced that he would reserve disposition until Thursday. Parsons, an employee at the University Store, pleaded not guilty.

SEWING KITS STOLEN

From PDS Antique Show. Three antique Etvi cases (small sewing kits) were stolen last week from an enclosed glass display case at the Princeton Antique Show held

—Continued On Page 14

ATTENTION!

THE STEREO CENTER HAS RECEIVED A LIMITED SHIPMENT OF THE INCREDIBLE JVC COLOR TELEVISION SETS.

The following is the immediate stock situation:

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Model 7500 18" Portable Unit 6 left
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The Proprietor wishes to announce the availability of its unique Whig Room for Private Banquets, Parties, Teas, Luncheons, Dinners & Business Meetings. Catered in the Tradition of Colonial Princeton. Superb food, Extraordinary Service, Authentic Atmosphere. Call Mr. Ross for Information at Walnut 4-5555.

The King's Court

IN THE COURT
at Number 28-30 *Witherspoon* Street in *Princeton, New Jersey. Accommodating 100 Persons in two Dining Rooms*
The Whig Room & The Tory Room
Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails.

Play Is "Earnest," Production Light-Hearted

For at least 40 years, "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been so hopelessly irrelevant to everything that it's been packed away in anthologies like "Eight Great Comedies" or performed primly now and again, by the senior classes of private schools and that's all we've heard of it.

It's a surprising pleasure to have it back again. Oscar Wilde is quite as witty as he was in 1895 and that stay in the dust bin doesn't seem to have dimmed his lustre at all. "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened into McCarter's spring repertory last Friday and will play again this Thursday at 7:30, this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and finally on Saturday April 24 at 8:30.

If there's one trouble with McCarter's bright production it's a propensity for speed. You can't poke along with Wilde's wit, and goodness knows this particular reviewer likes productions that move, but Director Russell L. Treyz has wound everybody up much too tightly.

Maybe Mr. Treyz isn't quite sure that Wilde is funny any more and he thinks a good stiff breeze will move the play along. But Wilde is indeed funny, and brilliantly so even today and it would be more fun if the actors savored the lines and more importantly, paused for audience laughter so that we could savor them, too.

Nobody on stage, at least in the first act, seems to be listening to the audience, and

ARE YOU EARNEST? The importance of so being is understood with every line in McCarter's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Algernon (left) is Richard Pilcher and Cecily is Alice Elliott.
(Jim McDonald Photo)

time after time the next line comes tumbling head long while the audience is still laughing over the preceding one. Unpardonable in a professional company. Richard Pilcher as Algernon is particularly guilty. He seems to be racing with himself to see whether he can recite all his lines in six minutes.

About the Plot . . . The plot of the comedy concerns — well, the importance of being Earnest. It is vitally important to a pair of upper class young Londoners that they be Earnest. It is even more important to a pair of delectable young ladies that the gentlemen be — Earnest.

Beyond that, you will simply have to see for yourself, unless you recall the plot dimly from an eighth grade English class.

The two young bloods are Algernon, played by Mr. Pilcher (and what wonderful lines Wilde has given him!), and John Worthing, J.P., his slightly square companion, played to an anguished nicety by Richard Jamieson (he was that preacher in "Little Murders.")

Perhaps the most memorable in the cast is Leila Cannon as Lady Bracknell. Miss Cannon, one suspects, having seen her as the mother of Henry Higgins in "Pygmalion," was born a preposterous English dowager and here again she tightens her corsets to pouter pigeon proportions, arranges her feathers and sweeps all before her. We like her line, "... I hadn't called on her since her poor husband's death. I never saw a woman so altered; she looks quite 20 years younger."

And so it goes.

A Pink Rose. The two young ladies in this production have somewhat less dazzle. Alice Elliott as Cecily is a pink enough little rose of 17 summers, but Beth Dixon is too ripe and mature for the part of Gwendolyn.

In small roles, Scotty Bloch makes a nice brown sparrow of Miss Prism the governess, and Brendan Burke again displays his skill and versatility, this time as a properly celibate Anglican curate.

David Jenkins has designed two delightful sets framed by a graceful white proscenium. The white arch complements perfectly the charming white English garden with its ridiculous little gazebo and its echo of the afternoon teas of long ago.

A Wilde and witty play, to take your mind off relevance.

Katharine Bretnall

— Continued on Next Page

Nominoted For
5 Acad. Awards
"Striking!" —Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
color
Plus Highlights of
Frazier — Ali
Fight
Eric Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville Shopping Center, Rt. 1, Trenton

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Milo Gibbons 924-1822

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3 R Rated Films
(persons under 17 not admitted)
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LOVE STORY
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IN COLOR
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GP
BARGAIN MATINEE:
Mon. thru Fri. till 2:30
$1.25, Except Holidays.
FEATURES
2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TAKE A LAUGHTER BREAK AT McCARTER
The Professional Repertory Company in
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Oscar Wilde
A frivolous, farcical frolic
THURSDAY MAR. 25 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY MAR. 26 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY MAR. 27 8:30 P.M.
Call for Tickets
McCarter
McCarter Theatre
Post Office Box 526
Princeton 08540
609-921-8700

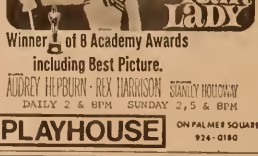
FILM RATINGS

"MY FAIR LADY" — Adult and youth, excellent; children, very mature. — Parents' Magazine

"Cold Turkey" — Parents' Magazine does not consider this film appropriate for young people. Motion Picture Association suggests parental discretion.

Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

News Of The THEATRES

Princeton
HELD OVER


Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLOWAY
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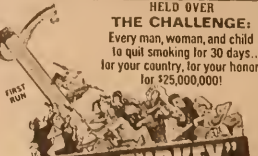
Every man, woman, and child to quit smoking for 30 days... for your country, for your honor, for $25,000,000!


GP DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY" and BOB NEWHART
DAILY 7 & 9PM
MATINEE WED SAT & SUN AT 2PM
GARDEN ON NASSAU ST 924-0293

RKO THEATRES
TRENTON
TRENTON'S ART THEATRE • 1719 BRUNSWICK AV
RKO BRUNSWICK Cinema
Melina Mercouri
"PROMISE AT DAWN"
7:30, 9:30
GARDEN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO LINCOLN
Richard Harris and Alec Guiness
"CROMWELL"
Mon. Fri. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
"FLIPPER"
12:20, 2:20
GARDEN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO TRENT
Terror Waits For You In Every Room
"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"
Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

McCarter's NEW CINEMA Series presents.
The Cinema of Andy Warhol:
FLESH
Produced & Directed by PAUL MORRISEY
(whose latest work is the controversial TRASH)
Starring JOE D'ALLESANDRO
A semi-documentary look (in color) at New York's subterranean world of hookers, hustlers addicts, homosexuals and transvestites — perhaps the best film yet from the "Andy Warhol" school, made by his longtime editor-photographer and protege.
McCARTER
WED., MARCH 31 • 8 P.M.
NOTE: This film is rated "X" and is intended for adults only; persons under 17 will not be admitted. Admission: $2.00; in advance from 10 a.m. day of screening & at the door.

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A Budco Quality Theatre
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SUNDAY AT 5, 7 & 9 PM!
★ IN ★ COLOR
"The kind of a movie a previewer should pay to see."
— Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
'LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS'
"An exceptional comedy." Washington Square Journal
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Closed Sundays

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

PINTER

"Homecoming." The eighth and last production of the current season — and indeed the last for McCarter's 11 years of repertory — will be Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," scheduled to open Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Princeton University announced last fall that repertory at McCarter will be given a 1971-72 sabbatical.

Pinter's play concerns the visit of a young Englishman named Teddy to his former home. He brings his wife to visit his father and his brothers, whom the wife has never met. The grotesque relationships that grow from these encounters provide the basis for the Pinteresque silences, the unanswered questions and the air of ominous portent that is characteristic of the English playwright.

Richard Jamieson and Joan Weisberg will play Teddy and Joan Weisberg will be his wife, Ruth. Miss Weisberg is Patsy the daughter in "Little Murders," and was Lady Macbeth.

The patriarch Max, will be played by Lee Wallace, who has assumed the role of the father in "Little Murders." The two brothers — Lenny the smalltime hood, and Joey the would-be boxer — will be Donald Gantry and W. G. McMillan. Mr. Gantry is the paranoid policeman in "Little Murders" and Mr. McMillan is Alfred in that production. The final member of the Pinter household is Sam, who will be played by Brendan Burke. Mr. Burke, who plays the Rev. Canon Chasuble in "The Importance of Being Earnest," has been invited to direct "Threepenny Opera" in Ireland next season at Dublin's Gate Theatre.

STAND FOR AILEY

Dancers Coming in April. It's standing - room only for the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, due at McCarter on Monday April 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the dance series sponsored by the theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society.

Last Spring, the Alvin Ailey troupe received a five - minute standing ovation at McCarter. This February, their New York season was standing room only for its entire two-week stay. There will be a special return engagement at the New York City Center later this spring.

At McCarter, the dancers will perform Tally Beatty's "Toccata," Joyce Trisler's "The Journey" and three works by Mr. Ailey — "Flowers," "Archipelago" and the traditional favorite, "Revelations."

WHY, CHARLIE BROWN!

Back Again. Snoopy, Linus, Charlie, Lucy and Schroeder will all be back again in "Your're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," booked for a second appearance at McCarter on Friday, May 7 at 8:30.

The off-Broadway hit has music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, Princeton Class of '60, and characters, as if anybody needed to be told, by Charles Schulz. The musical just closed a four-year run in New York.

The cast for the return engagement will be the same as the one that appeared at McCarter last October. Tickets for the May appearance are now on sale.

FROM ANDY

"Flesh." Andy Warhol's "Flesh," to be shown for the first time in the Princeton area next Wednesday, isn't actually Warhol's work at all. It comes from his long - time editor, photographer and assistant Paul Morrisey. It was Mr. Morrisey who made "Trash," a film just as controversial as "Flesh."

The Morrisey - Warhol offering will be shown at McCarter at 8 p.m. in the theatre's New Cinema series. Due to the nature of the film, "Flesh" will be shown to adult audiences only, and persons under 17 will not be admitted.

Originally described as a "male hustler's handbook," "Flesh" purports to be a quasi-documentary about the world of the hustler, hooker, addict and homosexual of New York City. Unlike many of Warhol's own films, "Flesh" has been done with an attempt at deliberate structure.

— Continued on Next Page

POLITICS IS NOT
A DIRTY WORD
W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
interviews
REGINA MEREDITH
on
whwh Sun. 12:45 p.m.
March 28
Repeat Mon., March 29, 7:15 p.m.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Kingston, N. J.
CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Hopewell, N. J.
DIXIELAND
Sunday Nite
March 28
• LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS

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PRIME RIBS • STEAKS • LOBSTERS
Cocktail Lounge • Banquet Facilities
"GOOD TIMES" is at Route 27, Kingston, N. J. (3 miles north of Princeton) 924-7400
"CHARLEY'S BROTHER" can be found at 225 Pennington Rd., Hopewell N. J. (518 Spur) 466-0110
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Looking for good food, peaceful surroundings, unhurried conversation, a tranquil sense of well being? You'll find them in the gracious old dining rooms of the Peacock Inn. Slow down and live a little.
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Dinner Monday-Saturday 6-10 P.M.
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Home of the Famous
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6' to 6"
That's right, at Aljon's, 157 Witherspoon Street, we make 6-inch, 14-inch, 3-foot or 6-foot Submarine Sandwiches! You can let your appetite be the judge of what size you'd like. Shown above with one of the 6-footers are John Freeman, Con Pfaff and Al Hope, partners in the local emporium.

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SUBS AND HOAGIES
CALL IN ORDERS 921-9630
Open 7 Days A Week
Mon. 10-2; Tues. Thru Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-7

News Of The Theatres

- Continued From Page 7

PRINCE

Lovers and Other Strangers

This play not as above average comedy, spiced with outrageously funny dialogue situations and characters. Cy Howard, originator of the "My Friends Irma" series, proves himself to be one of film's top comedy directors.

The 13 principals come from all fields of entertainment and many of them are not particularly well known to movie audience. Alphabetically, they are Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bedelia, Michael Brandon, Richard Castellano, Bob Dishy, Harry Guardino, Marian Hailey, Joseph Hindy, Anne Jackson, Diane Keaton, Gloria Leachman, Anne Meara and Gig Young.

The plot centers around a young couple who are about to get married after living together for 18 months. This brings in their respective families, with the comic scrip zeroing in on various members before, during and immediately after the wedding.

PLAYHOUSE

My Fair Lady (starts Friday) returns for a second engagement; it was first here in 1966. Rex Harrison re-created his stage role and Audrey Hepburn replaced Julie Andrews in the film version. While those who saw the play say the film does not measure up, it's still an excellent picture, and the Lerner and Lowe music will never grow old.

GARDEN

Cold Turkey (now playing). What happens when a whole town is offered $25 million by a tobacco company to quit smoking for 30 days? A steady pace of pandemonium for 106 minutes is the result.

Dick Van Dyke, Tom Poston and Bob Newhart are the stars sharing in this amusing, unsophisticated little comedy. It's GP rated and should provide plenty of laughs. Not recommended for those trying to kick the habit.

"INDIANS!" BACK

At Johnson Park, Scrappy Grandma Plunkett, a fur trapper named Itchy Britches O'Brien, the Indian Chief Turkey Toes and a couple of enterprising kids will be on stage this Saturday at John Witherspoon School in the Pennington Players' production of "Indians! Indians! Indians!" "Indians!" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. The sponsor is the Johnson Park P.T.O., but the play will be given at John Witherspoon School because the theatre facilities are better. Tickets, at 75¢ each, for children and $1 for adults, are on sale at the Johnson Park School office and at Allen's, 134 Nassau.

Sandra Jefferson will be Grandma; Sheridan Madole is Itchy Britches; Jean Delgado will be Grandma's daughter; the grandchildren will be Charles Fortune and Clair O'Connor; David Delgado will be Turkey Toes and Gary Layeman and Mike Bailey will be Indian braves.

FRED RETURNS

For Lawrence Showing Under the sponsorship of the newly formed Lawrence Arts Council there will be a showing of the Christopher Award winner, "Fred the Love of Fred" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lawrence High School auditorium, North campus.

Tickets at 75 cents will be sold through the Lawrence Arts Council members and neighborhood mothers.

The performance will last about 90 minutes.

Fred is the creation of puppeteers Paul and Mary Ritts, of Princeton and the filmed play is the tale of his struggle to become a butterfly with Love as its theme. It was filmed in the Princeton area during last summer.

The Ritts' son Mark was assistant producer and musical director, and Princeton filmmaker Avery Chenoweth photographed and edited the film. The film "Fred" received the Christopher Award for the best children's television show of 1971.

Further information on tickets can be obtained by contacting the members of the Lawrence Arts Council or neighborhood schools. Proceed will go toward furthering the goals of the Arts Council which are to publish a Lawrence Township Arts Calendar; to bring concerts, lectures and seminars to students in Township public schools; and to have a Saturday subscription concert series.

Princeton Chapter
SPEBSQSA
presents
BARBERSHOP HARMONY TIME — 1971
Sat. April 24 at 8:15 p.m.
John Witherspoon School, Princeton
Featuring these outstanding Quartets
The CHARISMA CHORDS
NOTE WITS
CHALLENGERS
The PRINCETON CHORUS
Tickets $3 at the door or call 921-7912

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THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
Audree Estey, Director
announces
A SPECIAL SIX-WEEKS SERIES OF MASTER CLASSES
in
MODERN DANCE
by
the internationally known
JOYCE TRISLER
Dancer and Choreographer for the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, Juilliard Dance Theatre, Boston Ballet, New York Shakespeare Theatre Festival.
CLASSES FOR BEGINNING, INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED DANCERS
Tuition $18.
Special rate for college students.
To register, call 921-7758 from 10:00 to 12:00 or from 2:00 to 5:00, or write MODERN DANCE, PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, P.O. BOX 171, PRINCETON, N.J. 08540. Make Checks payable to PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY.
Classes Will Be Held On Friday Evenings Beginning April 2.

Princeton Junction
Liquor Store — 799-0530
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads

WE CATER TO ALL OCCASIONS
Party and Banquet facilities available to suit your special needs.
The next time your office or organization plans a gala affair, call the
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"Where Old Friends Meet"
Rt. 130, Hightstown Road, Hightstown, N. J.
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Sterling
25% OFF
OPEN STOCK PRICES on a SPECIAL selection

Gorham Sterling now presents seven of the world's leading sterling designs at 25% off regular open stock prices, including famous Strasbourg, Buttercup, LaScala, Melrose, Fairfax, King Edward, and Spanish Tracery. Imagine, you save 25% on any purchase — a single teaspoon, a serving piece, or a complete service!
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2. Is personal motivation important for achieving success?	☐	☐
3. Are you as successful now as you would really like to be?	☐	☐
4. If you had an opportunity to achieve greater success for you and your family, would you reach out and take advantage of it, or would you just stand back and let it go by? reach out ☐ stand back ☐		

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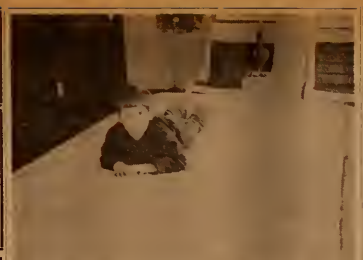

THE WATERBED: Andreas Falley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Falley of Hightstown, has a happy turn at the waterbed on display at Nassau Interiors.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

THE BED IN THE WINDOW

At Nassau Interiors. "It's incredible."

"Fantastic!"

"Oh, golly. . . ."

The waterbed. One of the great sights in town this week has been watching people try out the waterbed in Nassau Interior's Nassau Street window. Hardly a passer by has been able to resist.

People glance at the window, stop, come closer to watch the tryouts and then step inside. The water in the mattress undulates as they tentatively poke the yellow sheets.

"Two hundred and fifty gallons of water in there," a hovering member of the staff offers, "backed by a five year guarantee and a million dollar insurance policy. . . ."

A woman sits on the waterbed and the water filled mattress billows gently. "It's really a nice feeling!" She laughs a little.

A little boy scuttles to the middle of the waterbed and bounces gingerly at first and then exhuberently. The water gurgles.

Another woman puts down her groceries and stretches full length on the bed. Shifting to the center, she crosses her ankles and says thoughtfully, "It's like floating." She tears herself away and hoists her groceries while a man with two small children give the bed a try.

"The water in the mattress is heated," the Nassau Interiors staff man tells an inquirer. "There's a thermostatic control. . . ." He picks up a small dial on a cord at the side.

The waterbed at Nassau Interiors is made by King Koil. It lies flush with the floor, the mattress held by a low, sturdy frame with rounded corners. There's a white, leather-look vinyl sheathing bonded to the frame.

It comes in three sizes: twin ($369), queen ($399) and king ($499.) The store has the queen size on display. There are none in stock, but orders are being taken.

Comfortable?

Oh, golly.

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE

At Happy House. With bridal showers and weddings on the upswing in the next few months, Happy House in Princeton Shopping Center is worthy of a careful look. The offerings have both quality and flair; the prices are, in many cases, surprisingly low.

Wood blocks in haphazard mosaics of end-grains of red alder from the Pacific Northwest, or walnut or teak are almost too beautiful to be used. You can see the summer and winter growth rings on the wood pieces, which have been pressure-glued together and then cured.

Some of the blocks have an indented space for a carving knife; one has a superstructure to it - stainless steel prongs to hold the meat steady while you carve. The blocks come in a range from small rectangles about 14-inches long to a dramatic 24-inch square. A few are lazy susans. The prices range from $5. to $35.

Gadgets for the gourmet kitchen are in a two-sided display packed with such necessary items as a garlic press; a tiny bore-type lemon juicer; ravioli stamps and German egg whisks.

We found a radish press ($1.50 can); an icing comb (79 cents); and an aluminum tray-mold for making a dozen fluted madeleines ($3). Also a set of four pastry cutters in graduated size, nestled nicely in a small white tin with a bright colored tin lid. ($3.79)

The three-pronged "grandma" forks are in good supply, as well as wood-handled utensils of various kinds. A bride may like to have the little 6-inch square chopping block with a deep center well for quick chopping of onions or nuts. A curved blade chopper comes with it.

"Sizzle" platters are a coming thing, handy, attractive oval dishes of heavy aluminum that go from refrigerator to stove to table. Each sizzle platter comes with a wooden serving board. Happy House has three or four sizes and shapes to choose from.

Sizzle platters may be used over direct flame, a barbecue or electric grille, in the oven or the broiler. There's a trick to them, however: remove them from the heat when the food is about 95 percent done. Use them for fish courses from jumbo shrimps to broiled lobster, for steaks, chops, biscuits, lots of things. Prices range from $12 to $25 for a huge, hot canape-type. All have wooden tray included.

Happy House is showing gold plated flatwear made by Stanley Roberts. We say ten patterns, ranging from conservative to very contemporary.

And we found here the Thomas "Bavarian" porcelain in a calm and lovely pattern of pure white, ringed in a glow

– Continued on Next Page

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Elden Poweride 70	25.99	15.77
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MAN & MACHINE: Here's Dave Kass who thinks people aught to explore coin-op drycleaning. "This service to customers has changed and improved a lot in the last several years. Pennywise people aught to try it!" He's usually on hand at the drycleaning machines at the Coin Wash, where you can leave your things, do errands and come back and they'll be ready for you.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9

ing cobalt blue. The straight sided cups stack neatly, the platter is a white rectangle with a blue edged oval inset in the center, and the dinner plates are generous in size. The oven proof casseroles in this pattern have a metal treated base, which means you can use them over direct flame. A five-piece place setting is $21.5. (Also in pure white)

If you are not aware of the truly dramatic developments in stoneware, see the Denby & Langley line from England on display at Happy House. The range of inspiration will make it quite hard to choose, from the Persian mood of "Samarkand" with its rich brown background for brushed strokes of glowing yellows and deep reds to the creamy tones of "Gypsy" with its abstract design of dogwood blossoms. There's an austere gray green tone to "Camelot" with deep olive accents, and a Renaissance motif to "Canterbury" in honey beige and tawny yellow.

There are all sorts of accessories in matching or blending stoneware — ramekins, casseroles, gratins, mugs and more. All of it is oven safe.

In handblown Swedish glassware for gifts, Happy House has the Mainor designs "Olympia" and "Arabesque" in such colors as "blue ice," "winterberry green," "dusk gray," and "spice brown." The tumblers are $2.95 and the stems are $3.95. The glassware is planned as a coordinate of the stoneware, for a beautiful table setting.

"THE ONES WHO KNOW Are in Every Week."

"I can't figure it out," David Kass at the Coin-op Drycleaning said last week. "The women who don't need to pinch pennies use the coin-op cleaning, the ones who maybe ought to, don't!"

He held a free, get-acquainted offer in Town Topics earlier this month and most of the newcomers brought in expensive, exquisite things to be drycleaned in the coin machines. "I'm just not reaching the women who ought to be using it. And the ones who know are in every week!"

Mr. Kass, busy taking things in and out of the machines, noted that so many of the clothes these days are made from polyester. Pointing to a white pant suit in double knit, he went on:

"Coin-op cleaning is great for the knits, for all of the synthetics. And they're so light weight, that you can get a great deal cleaned for far less than regular dry-cleaning."

He's competing with his own regular drycleaning service at the Wash O Mat, the twin sister of the Coin Wash, both at 229 Nassau Street, behind Viking Furniture. He's the only storeowner we know in town who competes with himself.

And he's frankly sold on the coin op service he maintains. He has gone to special pains to make sure that trousers, dresses, suits, blankets, sweaters and curtains emerge from the machines clean, fresh and free of chemical odor.

The one thing he can't beat is the wrinkle. If your skirt was wrinkled when it went in to the machine, it will be still that way when it comes out. So Mr. Kass has worked out a solution.

He has a portable steamer for the free use of anyone who wants to take advantage of it. We watched while he put a shirt on a hanger and sprayed steam along the wrinkled hem, and again when he steamed the wrinkled knee area of a pair of trousers. The steamer left no trace of the wrinkles. "The people who know about it are crazy about it."

He advertises eight pounds of dry cleaning for $2.75; four pounds for $1.75. At the current weight of polyesters, that's a lot of drycleaning.

Funny, this is such a saving! It works so well, and yet we're not reaching the women who need to watch their pennies more. . .

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selections of opportunities open to you.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Spitzer-Saul. Miss Sarah L. Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr of 659 Lake Drive, to Harry Saul Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Saul of Atlantic City. A late spring wedding is planned.

Miss Spitzer, a graduate of Princeton High School, spent a year at the Ecole Alsacienne in Paris and expects to graduate from Bryn Mawr College with the Class of 1972. Mr. Saul will receive his degree from Haverford College this spring, following a term of independent study at Oxford University. He will be a graduate student in library science at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Steele-Rubenfeld. Miss Linda Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Steele of 185 Clover Lane, to Sheldon Rubenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubenfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Steele, a graduate of Princeton High School and George Washington University, is with the Boeing Company in Washington, D.C. Mr. Rubenfeld holds a B.E. in chemical engineering from Cooper Union and an M.S. from Northwestern University. A medical student at Georgetown University, he expects to receive his M.D. in May. Currently he holds a research fellowship from the National Institute of Health at the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, Israel.

Long-Munster. Miss Sheila Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 7 Edgehill Street, to Andrew Munster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munster of Park Ridge, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Long is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Mount Holyoke College. She expects to receive a master's degree in special education from Boston University this spring. Mr Munster was in the Class of 1963 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is associated with Computer Processers Inc., Burlington, Mass.

Diaforli-Gibbs. Miss Donna D. Diaforli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diaforli Jr. of Dallas, formerly of Princeton, to Steven W. Gibbs of Wichita Falls, Texas. The wedding will take place on June 5 in Wichita Falls.

Miss Diaforli, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, attends Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. Mr. Gibbs attends Midwestern University and is employed by the West Building Materials Company.

Breece-Loesch. Miss Georganne Breece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Breece of Hopewell, to Philip A. Loesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Loesch of Trenton. The wedding will be held October 16.

Miss Breece, a graduate of Trenton Vocational School for Practical Nursing, is employed at Mercer Hospital. Her fiance, a veteran of the Vietnam War, is with the Hartley Tree Service, Hopewell.

Sincak-Vlasac. Miss Kathleen A. Sincak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Sincak of Kingston, to John M. Vlasac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Vlasac of Trenton. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Sincak is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by the patient operations department at RCA. Mr. Vlasac, an alumnus of Cathedral High School, is enrolled in Rutgers University's five-year master's program in business administration.

WEDDINGS

Paris-Sassman. Miss Susan E. Sassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sassman of 11 Leavitt Lane, to Thomas J. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosta J. Paris of Highwood, Somerset. March 20: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband attended Rutgers University and is manager of Paris Auto Parts and vice-president of Automotive Warehouse District Inc., in New Brunswick. The couple will live in Somerset.

Walter-Reed. Miss Ellen Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of Trenton, to John Walter, son of Mrs. Paulene Walter of New York. March 20: First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by American Cyanamid Company. The couple will live in southern New Jersey.

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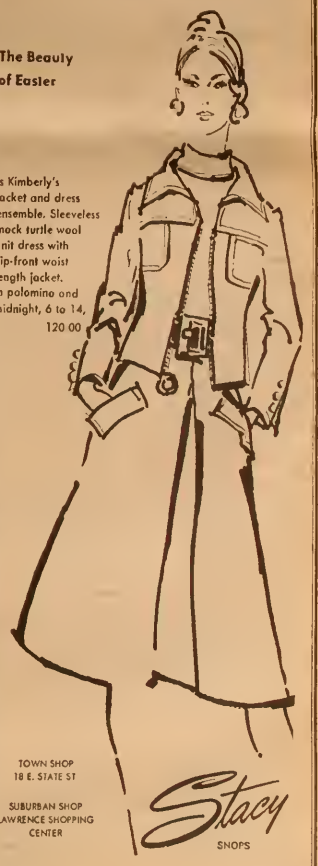
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, March 25

12:30 p.m.: Third Annual Gourmet Luncheon and International Fashion Show, YWCA (Benefit scholarship fund).

7 p.m.: Alice in Puzzleland" presented by Junior Girl Scout Troop 51; Plainsboro School. Donation 25c.

7:30 p.m.: "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Open House for School Board Candidates Fitzgerald and Olden, 62 Erdman Ave.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Music: Jome A. Coleman of Rutgers, "Afro-American Culture" series, PHS auditorium.

8 p.m.: Environment Lecture Series, sponsored by Princeton University: "Environmental Reform: The Conservation Address of Tlingit Indians," David Rose, Associate Director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, McCormick 101.

"Eight Breath of Spring Dance," records and drinks and refreshments, YMCA International Club.

Elderly Home-Owners Get Tax Break

Property tax bills that go out June 1 will reflect a new tax break for elderly home-owners in the low-income bracket.

Any home-owner who is at least 65 years old, has lived in New Jersey for three years and has an annual income of $5,000 or less (not including Social Security) is eligible.

Under the new law, signed early in February by Governor William T. Cahill, the property tax deduction can be as high as $160 a year. Previously, it was an $80 maximum. The new benefits were adopted in accordance with a New Jersey State Constitutional amendment approved last November by the voters.

Married couples must include a combined income for both when calculating whether they qualify under the $5,000 ceiling. Income from all sources except Social Security, must be taken into account. This includes Federal and state pensions, salaries, interest on savings and retirement benefits.

Home-owners who think they qualify should get in touch with the tax collector because certain forms must be filled out. Township residents should call 924-1058, or stop at the Tax Office in the Opinon Research Building, corner Terhune Road and Harrison.

Borough residents may call 924-3439, or see the tax collector in Borough Hall.

Friday, March 26

8 p.m.: Community Forum on ending the war in Indochina; Roosevelt School, Roosevelt.

8:30 p.m.: "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 27

9:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m.: Fifth Annual Antiques Show; Colts Neck Historical Society Cedar Drive School, Colts Neck.

11:30 3:30 p.m.: Film, "You Don't Have to Buy a War, Mrs. Smith," Bess Myerson Grant, narrator; sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; at the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street (Continuous showing, free).

2 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse: Princeton vs. University of Maryland; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: TV Color Film, "For the Love of Fred" by Paul and Mary Ritts; sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council; auditorium of Lawrence High School. Donation 75c.

8:30 p.m.: "Indians! Indians! Indians!" Pennington Players; John Witherspoon School auditorium. Benefit Johnson Park P.T.O. Donations 75c children; $1 adults.

8:30 p.m.: "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter.

9 p.m.: Preview and Art Auction, sponsored by Brothers of Israel Sisterhood; David Abrams Auditorium, 400 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

Sunday, March 28

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Jean Thomas, soprano, with Margaret Lambert, accompanist; sponsored by Friends of Music; Woolworth Center rehearsal room.

4 p.m.: Dinner-Dance Honoring Ray Holmes; Princeton Country Club, Route 1. (Call 924-1683 after 4 p.m. for tickets).

4:6 p.m.: Open House for Princeton School Board Candidates Allen, Fitzgerald and Fox, home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, 105 Leigh Avenue.

7:9 p.m.: Open House, School Board Candidates Fitzgerald and Allen, 158 Terhune Road.

8 p.m.: Open Meeting, "West Windsor and Regional Sewerage," Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Plant; sponsored by West Windsor Environmental Protection League; Princeton Junction Firehouse, Alexander Road.

Monday, March 29

Noon: Benefit Dessert-Card Party and White Elephant Sale, sponsored by Women's College Club; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Alfred Brendel, pianist; University Series 1; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 30
Board of Education Elections Today in Princeton and West Windsor
Polls Open 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

in Princeton, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. in West Windsor

7:15-11 p.m.: YMCA Chess Club, at the Y.

Wednesday, March 31

7:30-9 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Joint Recreation Board; social room; PHS.

8 p.m.: Film, "Flesh" by Andy Warhol; McCarter.

Thursday, April 1
April Fool's Day

12:30 p.m.: "Adolescent Crises Today," Dr. Shirley Van Ferney; Spring Contemporary Issues luncheon, sponsored by YWCA Public Affairs Committee; at the YW-YMCA (Reservations deadline is this Monday).

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.-Mid.: Spring and Summer Fashion Show and Dance; YWCA International Club; at the YM-YWCA.

Friday, April 2

8:45 p.m.: Talk on Drug Abuse and Related Matters; Hopewell Township Police Chief Mathew Maloney; sponsored by Princeton Area Chapter of ASPO: Tennent Hall, Princeton Seminary.

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There has been much discussion during this campaign of the groups that have been formed to advocate positions and to back candidates. Both groups presumably represent a diversity of views and cover a spectrum of opinions. More important than anything else about them is WHAT THEY STAND FOR . . . AND WHAT THEY ADVOCATE ON SCHOOL BOARD ISSUES.

WHAT IS C.A.R.E.S PLATFORM?

CARES Proposes 5 Positive Programs:

I. Improve the Board of Education Operational Procedures

II. Revise Budget Format and Development Procedures

III. Establish Methods to Measure the Performance of the School System, Administrators and Teachers . . . Create a Recognition Procedure for Superior Personnel

IV. Streamline the Organization and Improve Business Practices

V. In keeping with the Economic Realities and Past Performance. Establish Formal Procedures for the Proposal. Approval and Post- evaluations of Experimental Educational Methods and Programs.

CARES Endorses:

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Borough Candidate

HILL and MARVEL
Township Candidates

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SPARE RIBS 69¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
TOP ROUND OR TOP SIRLOIN ROAST LB. $1.09
U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice Tender Boneless
RUMP ROAST LB. $1.19
Tender Juicy Top Round or Top Sirloin
LONDON BROIL LB. $1.49

Oscar Mayer VARIETY PACK 12 oz. pkg. 99c
Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. pkg. 79c
Swift's Premium CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN $2.99, 5 LB. CAN $4.89
Oscar Mayer all Meat or All Beef FRANKS LB. PKG. 79¢
Fresh Lean GROUND ROUND 99¢ lb

COUPON DAYS
Mazola Diet Imitation MARGARINE lb. pkg. 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only -- Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 16 oz. jar $1.19
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
Liquid Detergent OCTAGON 49 oz. plastic 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
Sweet Tender Western CARROTS LB. 9¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only — Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Mar 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
U.S.D.A. Grade A MEDIUM EGGS Dozen 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

COUPON DAYS
Swift's Premium SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 27 only.

FROZEN FOOD
Beef, Chicken or Turkey Frozen SWANSON POT PIES 8 oz. pkg. 23¢
Frozen Japanese, Bavarian, Danish, Hawaiian Mexicao, Parisian or Spanish Bird's Eye INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES 10 oz. pkg. 39c
Seabrook Frozen CREAMED SPINACH 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1
Bird's Eye Frozen Cut or French GREEN BEANS 4 9 oz. pkgs. 99c
Apple Danish or Cinnamon Nut (11 oz.) Frozen SARA LEE CAKE 14 oz. 79c
Foodtown Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 33c, 6 oz. can 17c

All Grinds Coffee
Maxwell House
lb. can
85¢

Welchade
GRAPE DRINK quart can 25¢

Pride of the Farm
Tomatoes 6 lb. cans $1

Overnite
Pamper Diapers
12 in box
79¢

POLLUTION FREE, NO N.T.A., PHOSHATES OR ENZYMES
No Phosphate, No N.T.A. FOODTOWN DETERGENT 49 oz. box 59c
Laundry Detergent ARM & HAMMER 70 oz. box 79c
No Phosphate Detergent MIRACLE WHITE 49 oz. box 79c
Phosphate Free BIO D DETERGENT 16 lb. box $1.69
7c off label Pride of the Farm CATSUP 32 oz. bottle 19c

3c off label Decorator HUDSON TOWELS big roll 29c
Chicken Noodle CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6 10 oz cans $1
Romanina Imported Marinated ARTICHOKE HEARTS 3 6 oz. $1

DAIRY DEPT.
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 3 1-lb pkgs. $1
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 35c
Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. 49c quart cont. 25c
Delicious BON-BEL CHEESE 8 oz pkg. 65c
Swiss Knight Swiss CAMEMBERT 6 oz. pkg. 49c
Fresh Citrus FRUIT SALAD quart jar 69c

PRODUCE
BROCCOLI
Fancy Western bunch 39¢

Tender Fresh California ASPARAGUS lb. 59c
Sweet Florida Juicy ORANGES 10 for 49c
Crisp Fancy McIntosh APPLES 3 lb. bag 49c
California Juicy LEMONS 10 for 39c
Extra Fancy Red DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 25c

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. Sunday closed all day.

Prices effective March 22 thru March 27 only Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Cape Suit
$95.00

FULL LENGTH
CAPES
$125 — $175
KNIT SPORTSWEAR
195 N. ... St 924 1295

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

at Princeton Country Day School. Their combined value was $313.50.

Malcolm Stearns Jr. of Haddam, Conn., lost two kits of English or gin dating back to around 1750 and 1790. He told Pfc. Michael Koplinger, the investigating officer, that he believed the person responsible had knowledge regarding their value and quite possibly was an antique dealer or private collector.

... from W. Blum of Lisbon, Conn., lost an Etui case of French origin, manufactured around 1760. He valued it at $95. All the cases were about six inches long.

Mr. Edgar L. Stickler of Windham, Conn., also felt the thief had knowledge of the value of the kits, as nothing else was taken. Police said the display case was not locked.

TWO ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Two Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. Joseph H. Sullivan, 78, 48 Aiken Avenue, paid $15 for careless driving, and Sol A. Dax, dean, 107 Library Place, was fined the same amount for failing to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance. Both pleaded guilty.

VOTE NOT "SLANTED"

Mayor Denies North Square Charge. A vigorous protest came this week from Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley against implications by the North Square developers that Borough members of the Regional Planning Board were responsible for the board's rejection of the North Square project. The North Square office complex would be in the Township.

"I seriously object to implications that any Borough people on the board took a partisan view and to any hint that they had no right to make their decision," Mayor Cawley declared at his press conference. "As Planning Board members, Borough or Township, take a community wide view," he said, "and there will undoubtedly be Borough projects on which Township members will have to vote."

The board rejected North Square in December by a 7-6 vote. Five of the seven who opposed it were Borough members of the Board. Mayor Cawley and William H. Walker, of the Borough, voted in favor of the project, and were the only Borough members who did.

Collins, Uhl, Heisington and Anderson, architect-developers of North Square, were turned down also by Township Committee when they appealed their Planning Board rejection to that body. They have now taken their case to Superior Court. (See also "mailbox," page 22.)

CAR STRIKES STUDENT

Crossing Nassau Street. A Princeton University student was struck by a car Sunday when he walked from between two cars in a line of stopped traffic.

Anna Schroker, 77, of Frank Jin Park, the driver, took John F. Padgett, 21, of 1937 Hall in her car to Princeton Hospital. There he was treated for contusions of the left leg and hip and received five sutures to close a laceration of his head.

Mr. Padgett told Pfc. James Agins that he had walked between two cars backed up in a line of traffic waiting for the light at Washington Road and was watching the westbound traffic. He added that he forgot there were two lines of traffic eastbound and was struck by the Schroker car, which he never saw.

Mrs. Schroker told Pfc. Agins that the victim at first refused to go to the hospital but later consented when she insisted. He interviewed both of them at the hospital. There were no charges.

At Nassau and Snowden, Marianne P. Hartmann, 28, of Trenton, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions Friday after her 1971 Jaguar was involved in an accident at Nassau Street and Snowden Lane.

The other driver, Carmen Modestino, 38, of North Brunswick, was stopped at the foot of Snowden. He told police that he saw the Hartmann car coming but thought that he had time to make his turn. He was ticketed by Pfc. Jerry Offredo for failing to yield at a stop sign.

The entire front end of Mr. Modestino's car was damaged in the 4:06 p.m. mishap. It was running and the roads were wet at the time.

TOWN-GOWN TO MEET

School Board and Governing Bodies. Business administration questions, like joint purchasing, the pooling of personnel information and preparing uniform job descriptions will occupy members of the Board of Education, Borough Council and Township Committee when they sit down together in executive session on Thursday, April 29.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told his press conference this week that parents' concern over alleged incidents of student harassment in the schools would probably come up, too.

The meeting is one of "planned, regular quarterly meetings," Mayor Cawley said, and so far there is no formal agenda. "Events often don't stop at the boundary lines of responsibility any more than they do at municipal boundary lines," the mayor observed, "and we think we can all do better if we talk with one another."

Continued on Next Page

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Grade "A" TURKEYS
16 TO 22 POUNDS lb. 37¢

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FRESH PARTS OF
Chicken ..... LEGS lb. 59¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 69¢
HYGRADE FULL HALF
Semi-Boneless Hams .... lb. 79¢
A&P Mild Pork Roll ..... 1-lb., 8-oz. roll $1.19
Allgood Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 65¢
Smoked Beef Tongues BELACK'S. .... lb. 85¢
Little Link Sausage SUPER-RIGHT ..... lb. 89¢
Sultana Meat Dinners FROZEN .... 10-oz. pkg. 38¢
Fresh Sliced Steak Cod ..... lb. 49¢

NAVEL ORANGES
CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE 10 for 79¢
U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. bag 29¢
FRESH SPINACH NONE PRICED HIGHER 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
LARGE PINEAPPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER each 39¢

Gold Cup Prune Juice ..... quart bottle 39¢
Gerber's Baby Food STRAINED ALL VARIETIES ..... 4½-oz. Jar 10¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner ..... 7¼-oz. pkg 19¢
Heinz Spaghetti Sauce ..... 15½-oz. cans 3 $1
Luzianne Instant Coffee ..... 10-oz. Jar 99¢
A&P Facial Tissues ..... 200 in box 20¢

JANE PARKER WHITE SANDWICH BREAD Regular or Buttermilk .. 3 1-lb., 1-oz. loaves $1

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN VACUUM PACK COFFEE
SAVE 10¢ on a 1-lb. can
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON
ROMAN FROZEN PIZZA 10 IN PKG.
SAVE 10¢ on a 1-lb., 11-oz. pkg. of 10
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

"SEE FOR YOURSELF"

Sierra Club Plans Tour. A tour through 14,000 acres of land along the Delaware to be flooded by the proposed Tocks Island Dam will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4.

"This may be the last chance for many New Jerseyians to see the lands, among the most scenic in the state, which will be destroyed if construction starts as scheduled this May," Thomas C. Southerland Jr., chairman of the Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club, said this week.

The Sierra Club is among the 15 organizations making up the Save the Delaware Coalition, the tour sponsor.

Tocks Dam, first proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers eight years ago, will block 37 miles of free-flowing river from a point five miles above the Water Gap to Port Jervis, N.Y. An allied pumped storage reservoir, enclosed in rock and rubble walls, would be 200 feet high, as seen from Sunfish Pond less than one quarter of a mile away.

Tour maps with notes on such buildings as a fort used during the Indian Wars, the Old Mine Road, Buttermilk Falls, Van Campen Inn of Colonial days and the Lenni Lenape village will be available throughout both days at both the north and south ends of the tour. The starting point in the south is Worthington State Park on Old Mine Road. In the north, the starting point is between Montague and the Delaware on Route 206.

Task Force. While plans go forward for the tour, the 700 member Sierra Club of Southern Jersey sent a task force of three Princetonians and a Hopewell resident to the Tocks Dam hearing on Monday in Washington.

RCA physicist Smith Freeman of Hopewell, in charge of the research on flood control, testified against the project. With him were Richard Crandall of Dodds Lane, chief researcher for the water resources aspect, Vikram Dalal of Terhune Road an electrical engineer at the Sarnoff Laboratories of RCA who has concerned himself with the power aspect of the dam, and Mrs Ahira Cobb, full-time volunteer chairman of the Sierra Club's anti Tocks thrust.

"It seemed to me it was just window dressing," Mrs Cobb said on Tuesday of the three and one half hour hearing called by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr (D Trenton) and Rep Fred B. Rooney (D Pa.) to listen to criticisms of Tocks Island Dam. A number of conservation groups testified and Rep. Thompson, a supporter of the dam, said later that he'd heard nothing new.

In spite of the stalemate at the Washington encounter the Sierra Club under Mrs. Cobb is trying to get Assembly Bill A 517 moved out of the N.J. State Senate Committee on Agriculture. Conservation and Natural Resources onto the S nate floor. Passed three years in a row by the Assembly, it has always stalled in the Senate committee. Assembly A 517 would require the state to re purchase the land near Sunfish Pond now

Continued on Next Page

JOHN ALLAN'S — Very Special Sale!

FAMOUS MARLOW CUSTOM CRAFTED UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM PIECES

SAVE 30% • On a Variety of Sofas and Chairs • Matching and Contrasting Styles

Choose from a wide selection of new and exciting decorator fabrics —all SCOTCHGARD® treated to resist soil, stains!

No. 475-84
Luxurious High Back Wing Sofa
ONLY $223.30

WHAT'S INSIDE IS WHAT MAKES THESE SOFAS AND CHAIRS GREAT VALUES.

INSIDE (What You Don't See) All sofas and large chairs have 8 way hand tied coil spring bases-web bottomed. Frames are kiln dried hardwood and are doweled-screwed-glued and blocked for extra strength. All fabrics are Scotchgard or Zepel treated soil repellent.

OUTSIDE (What You can See) All fabrics are individually cut and pattern matched. Expert tailoring. All skirts are lined like fine draperies — Choice of Foam Rubber or Dacron and Foam Cushions.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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Queen Anne Wing Chair
ONLY $93.94

No. 100
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ONLY $84.70

No. 534-84
Loose Pillow Back Sofa
ONLY $227.92

No. 761
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No. 720
Tub Lounge Chair
ONLY $98.56

No. 443-72
High Back Sofa
ONLY $214.06

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MAGAZINES FOR RE-CYCLING are being collected by the PTO of Riverside School. Helpers include (from left) John Hollister, Karen Hull, Martha Gumbiner, Lisa Denny and Geoffrey Shipman. Mrs. Harry Kelejian is drive chairman; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gregory are the PTO co-presidents. Donations of tied bundles of magazines will be welcomed.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15

earmarked for the storage reservoir.

The Army Corps of Engineers proposes the Tocks Dam as flood control. Mrs. Cobb reports, but 20 small dams have been built on the tributaries since 1959 and there has been no major flood since then." Dam proponents argue that the Tocks facility will enhance the already-established Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. "The land to be flooded has a high recreation potential," Mrs. Cobb replies. "It has a prime wildlife habitat, level land suitable for campsites, remains of Indian villages, the works of early settlers, and above all, the free-flowing river for canoeing, fishing and the attraction which running water holds for us all."

There is disagreement on the site of the dam from a geology point of view ("sandstone, loose shale and glacial drift") and about benefits and costs:

"When Tocks Island Dam was authorized eight years ago, it was supposed to cost 90 million. Now projected costs have grown to $235 million at a time when many Americans are increasingly anxious to preserve their environment," Thomas Sutherland adds. "We hope that when they realize what is about to be destroyed, their opposition will lead to a delay in more planned construction and to comprehensive public hearings to reexamine the whole project."

WARNECKE LOSES

In Shopping Center Appeal. The Princeton Shopping Center's owner, George W. Warnecke, lost a court battle against Princeton Township last week.

An appeals panel of three judges ruled that Mr. Warnecke had "failed to commence timely construction" and had allowed to lapse a building permit issued in February, 1968, by the Township.

Mr Warnecke had hoped to build an addition to the Bamberger store in the Center, and a new A & P, by-passing the Township's site plan review requirements.

He obtained a building permit in February, 1967. The Township site plan law was passed a few months later. Site plans for the expanded Center were rejected three times by the Township because of traffic flow problems. Site plan approval is required before building permits can be issued, so Mr. Warnecke was unable to get a new one after his expired in February, 1968.

Superior Court Judge Frank Kingfield ruled in January, 1970, that the Township's site plan review board is legal, and that Mr Warnecke would have to comply with its rulings. The judge also ruled that the money spent before the lapse of the building permit wasn't enough to free Mr. Warnecke from compliance with the site plan review ordinance. Mr. Warnecke was appealing that decision.

ON LISTENING TO MUSIC

In the Counter - Culture. James A. Coleman of Rider College will discuss the music of the counter culture this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School as part of the Adult School lecture series.

He holds a master's degree in social work from Rutgers and has taught sociology and social work at Rider College. He has also taught a class on the sociological implications of rock music, held at his farmhouse in Belle Mead. The course evolved into a combination of group therapy, discussion of educational alternatives and of music of the counter culture in terms of joy and meaning. Direct involvement with the music is the theme of his discussion on Thursday.

Continued on Next Page

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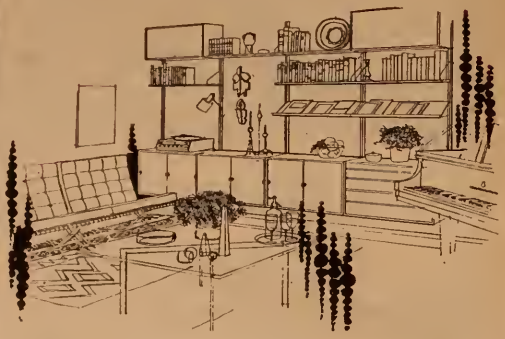

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799-1232
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Hydraot Testing Starts

The annual flushing of fire hydrants in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township began this week, the Princeton Water Co. has announced.

It is done to test pressures at the hydrants and to make certain all hydrants are in proper working order. The program is carried out at night to cause the least possible inconvenience to customers.

A company spokesman said brief periods of discolored water or pressure drops may occur in some areas during the testing, but that any discoloration would disappear within an hour or two. The work is expected to be completed in about six weeks.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

NEW DISTRICT CREATED

Mercer, Hunterdon Combined. Mercer County will be merged with all of Hunterdon County to create a new legislative district in time for the 1971 elections.

One senator and two assemblymen will be chosen from each of two sub-districts by the voters, and speculation has already begun as to what Hunterdon's strong Republican ties will do to incumbent Mercer Democrats. The larger of the two subdistricts geographically comprises all of Hunterdon and all of Mercer except the city of Trenton, Hamilton and Washington townships. The two Princetons and other suburban Mercer municipalities fall into the former.

Court approval of the redistricting plan for the entire state, which is based on the 1970 census, may be required but political leaders in both parties anticipate that it will be forthcoming. Certain inequities exist (Warren and Sussex counties forming one district, are well below the ideal population, while Hudson County has too many) but they are not expected to block creation of the new alignments.

The most unusual development of the major change (the first for Mercer since it was established as a county in 1838) would pit the incumbent Democratic senators, Sido L. Ridolfi and Richard J. Coffee, against each other in the primaries. Mr. Ridolfi lives in Lawrence Township, Mr. Coffee in Hopewell. There is some question, however, as to whether both men will seek re-election.

Under present plans, the primary elections will be held in June. There had been speculation that a delay in redistricting would postpone them until September but June is now considered the more likely month.

$80,000 MAY BE SAFE

Bill in Committee. The Borough may be able to keep the eating clubs on the tax rolls after all. Assembly Bill 1340 has been returned to the Assembly Taxation Committee for amendments that would keep the clubs on the Boroughs tax list and their $80,000 contribution in the tax drawer.

The bill is designed to exempt fraternal organizations from property taxes. The Borough has been afraid that the 14 clubs on Prospect Avenue for University undergraduates would be exempt from taxation under the bill. The amendments would probably specify that to qualify, an organization must have been formed primarily for charitable purposes.

TOWNSHIP NAMES FIVE

To Transportation Commission. Five Township residents have been named to the new Joint Transportation Commission that is being formed with the Borough.

They are Mrs. Richard Bergman, 106 Balcort Drive; Edwin Hutter, Van Dyke Road; John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road; William P. Starr Jr., 149 Meadowbrook Drive and Donald V. Venable, 54 Birch Avenue.

— Continued on Next Page

BILL MARVEL

has always supported, now supports, and will continue to support

EXCELLENCE AND PROGRESS IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

That is why you elected him 3 years ago and why you are urged to elect him again

Three years ago, Bill Marvel was elected on this platform:

"To settle for nothing less than *the development in Princeton of one of the finest school systems of the country* must be our goal over the next five to ten years.

We are, of course, talking about *quality* and *excellence* in public education. How should we think about these concepts? "Excellence in education" is a much overworked phrase . . .

All too often it is discussed as though it meant doing more and more for those who already *have* — pushing the brightest and fastest youngsters to the pinnacle of academic learning. Sometimes it is equated with a plush educational plant or the introduction of fancy methods and an elaborate technological gadgetry.

But a system that took these approaches and shunned the other important tasks of public education would fall far short of any standard of excellence to which I could subscribe.

On the contrary, *a system dedicated to excellence is one that gives balanced attention to all the necessary and relevant tasks that our society has laid on the public schools!*

☐ It is one that sets its course by one star: providing the means and encouragement for each child to reach the highest level of attainment and fulfillment of which he is capable.

☐ It is one that succeeds in bringing real "excitement for knowledge" to the fast learners, and moves them along on a track where their natural speed can be maintained without interfering with the traffic on other tracks.

☐ It is one that provides modern and relevant commercial and trade programs for those who will finish their formal education at the 12th grade and who must then have marketable skills.

☐ It is one that gives special attention to the complex physical and emotional problems of the handicapped and the slow learners . . .

☐ It is also one which, in its concern for the brilliant, the handicapped and the 12th grade "school leavers," does not neglect the average students. . .

☐ It is one that takes full account of the importance of physical skills and athletics. . .

☐ And last, but perhaps foremost, it is one that recognizes that above all its function is to educate *future citizens*, both for this country and the world, and that it must impart to *all* students basic understandings of American democracy (what used to be called "civics") and of international affairs.

This is the definition of excellence that I would like to see inspire the future efforts of the Princeton Regional School District." (Excerpts from Mr. Marvel's 1968 brochure)

Three years on the Board have confirmed BILL MARVEL's conviction that these are the principles for the public schools subscribed to by the vast majority of Princetonians.

This year, Bill Marvel's theme is that Princeton must achieve a genuine, warm-hearted, school-community partnership in public education — but that this will not happen until the board firmly asserts its ultimate responsibility for the health and progress of the schools. The authoritative N.J. School Boards Association has formulated this list of a school board's "major responsibilities toward the school district":

a. The board has the **legal** responsibility for the conduct of the schools and is the only agency in the community so empowered.

b. The board has a **civic** responsibility as the controlling body of a basically essential service to the life of the community.

c. The board has a **social** responsibility to provide a cultural environment which will promote the growth and development of children and adults of the community.

d. The board has an **economic** responsibility to manage its fiscal affairs wisely and efficiently.

e. The board has a **moral and ethical** responsibility to discharge its functions courageously and impartially at all times in the interest of the greatest good to the greatest number.

f. The board has a **leadership** responsibility to encourage the community to improve its schools.

g. The board has the additional **leadership** responsibility of striving to secure adequate local and state and federal financial support for public education.

h. The board has a **public relations** responsibility for keeping the public well informed about its schools and for ascertaining the public's aspirations for its schools.

i. The board has an **evaluative** responsibility to determine educational goals with the help of the community, staff and students and to determine the extent to which the schools are achieving those goals.

j. The board has a **professional** responsibility to encourage and provide resources for in-service education of the entire board and staff and to encourage and provide resources for educational research and constructive educational change.

This is powerful support for BILL MARVEL's theme that the Board must rise to its full responsibility level.

WE NOMINATE

William Worthington Marvel, the able articulate and often controversial Vice-President of Princeton's Regional Board of Education, whose observations in recent weeks have prompted many Princetonians to think again about the development of this community's outstanding, and increasingly expensive, school system. While Mr. Marvel's remarks have jarred many . . . there can be little doubt that this 49-year old native of Baltimore, Md., must be numbered among Princeton's dedicated citizens and that he has the courage to speak to his stoutly held convictions. Identified with Princeton for some three decades . . . Marvel was one of the leaders in the sometimes nasty, myopic struggle for school regionalization. In fact, many recall that his plea to residents of the Borough and Township "to turn their backs on the scratchy and acrimonious aspects of our great debate on regionalization long enough to go to the polling booths" — a plea made after he had completed three years as the lone Democrat on the Township Committee — was a key factor in swinging the tide in favor of a consolidated school district . . . For his contributions as a conscientious Princetonian for his capacities for serving as an "architect and engineer," rather than as an analyst and evaluator in human affairs; for his awareness of the "impressive opportunities" today confronting American educators at every turn; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

(Excerpt from Town Topics' Mon of the Week article, July 31, 1969)

FOR STRENGTH AND EXPERIENCE ON THE BOARD AND CONTINUED INNOVATION IN THE SCHOOLS

VOTE FOR
BILL MARVEL ON MARCH 30

Paid for by friends of Bill Marvel, 51 Mason Dr.

PRIZE MONEY in the Princeton High School PTA magazine subscription drive goes to Cyndi Purvis, center, who sold $150 worth of subscriptions. Mrs. Donald J. Blattner (left), PTA treasurer, and Mrs. James E. Ward, president, made the award. Cyndi is a freshman, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Purvis.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

SCHOLARSHIPS SOUGHT By High School PTA. The Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Awards Committee is increasing its campaign to involve the entire community in providing additional scholarship aid for Princeton High School graduates who might not otherwise be able to continue their education.

With the deadline less than a week away for this year's seniors to apply for PTA scholarship aid, the committee points out that $1 from every family in Princeton could augment the tax exempt Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation by $5,000 part to be invested and part to be awarded to members of the Class of 1971.

The community has been responding to the "Dollar a Scholar" appeal, according to Mrs. Henry H. Freedman, treasurer, but more funds are needed to meet soaring tuition costs. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to "Scholarships" at Princeton High School payable to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation or P.R.S.F. The foundation also hopes to be able to renew its grants as long as the student's need for scholarship aid continues rather than just for the initial year of study.

Awards, to be announced in June, are granted on the basis of acceptable scholarship, character, promise of future service and achievement and financial need. The committee, head by Mrs. John Marks, also administers a number of scholarships granted by other organizations in the community.

Subscription Drive Helps. The PTA typically raises scholarship funds through individual contributions, the magazine drive, and the benefit concert which this year will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. Mrs. Raymond F. Male was chairman of the fall magazine drive in which the highest number of subscriptions, representing about $150 in orders, was brought in by Cyndi Purvis, a freshman.

Assisting the committee in the "Dollar a Scholar" appeal are Mrs. James Ward, PTA president, in charge of alumni gifts; Mrs. William F. Besser, second vice president and fund raising chairman; Mrs. Freedman, special gifts; Mrs. W. J. Beeners, radio publicity; and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, newspaper publicity.

BENEFIT BASH IS NEXT On A.C.L.U. Calendar. Mercer County American Civil Liberties Union will hold its second "Benefit Bash" on Friday evening, April 2, at Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Plans call for a band for dancing, free beer, hors d'oeuvres, wine, a "light show" and a collage of vignettes from the contemporary Mercer County scene. Funds raised will help meet increasing court costs and case loads.

Committee members are Susan Jones, Jane Henderson, Sigrid Hammond, Estelle Kuhn, Roth Schulman, Lucy Hackney and Sherrie Dobrott. Contributions are $3 for students and $5 for adults.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling Mrs. Dobrott at 924-6193. Donations from those not able to attend may be sent to the ACLU, 163 Nassau Street.

BRANDEIS UNIT FORMS Offers Study Courses. A chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee is being formed, offering courses prepared by Brandeis University faculty.

Offerings include "Classics

Continued on Next Page

Body for Sale.

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- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Good Neighbor Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.

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AZ RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING. 1788 Calhoun. Tren. (15 min.) 394-3722

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DESIGN AIR SYSTEMS Inc. TRANE central air condtg. & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

GILBERT & CHENEY 64 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists. 395-0350

KUSTER, GERARD M., HEATING & AIR COND. CO. Auth. LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2 yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 895-3641 or (local call) 737-1929

MAX LEWIN Specialists in central air conditioning. Lennox factory dealer. 412 So. Broad St., Trenton. Free estimates. 392-5955

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Air Express & Freight:

HARBOURT AIR FREIGHT Radio-dispatched pick up & delivery service. Complete air freight service to any place in the world. Mercer County Airport. 586-7550.

Antiques & Antique Picture Frames:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Unique barn filled with antiques galore!! Rte. 130 at No. Bruns. Circle (20 min. from Prn.) 201-846-2089

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hqrs. for GE appliances, TV & Stereo. Zenith color TV. Sales & service. Rte. 130, Htstn. (10 min. away) 448-0047

Appraisers: Antiques

JOHN PINELLI
Auctioneer. Appraiser.
Princeton Auction Galleries
586-6450

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. Auto & truck rentals. SICORA MOTORS, Inc. 541 Somerset. New Bruns. (201) 249-4950.

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES, Inc. JAGUAR; BMC; DATSUN auth. dlr. Repairs & parts on all foreign car makes & models. 1450 Prospect, Tren. (15 min. from Prn. local call) .. 883-3777

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc. Sales; service. Body shop. U.S. Hwy. 206 (opp. Princeton Airport), Prn. ... 921-2222

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 mis. from New Hope 215-343-2800

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Auto Repairs & Service:

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Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352

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AMPLE FREE PARKING
921-9620 and 921-7176
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Bicycle Sales & Service:

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WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 13 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

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Camps:

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924-5929

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GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold; rented. Take anywhere. $8 a day, $14 wk-ends. Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental, Rte. 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

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Carpet Dealers:

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RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 921-9100

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DEL VAL CO. Carpet & furniture cleaning. Other cleaning services available. 9 Dixfield Av., Tren. (local call) 882-8459.

Caterers:

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Cleaning: Home & Office:

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WHITESON'S CLEANING SERVICE Carpet Cleaning; Floor Waxing; Sanding & Finishing; Janitorial service — daily in Princeton area. Fully insured. 123 Hazel Av. Tren. 695-0810 or (local call) 882-8923

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Encyclopedia Publishers:

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA (Div. of Encyclopedia Brittanica) Rep.: Charles H. Wray, P.O. Box 132, E. Brunswick . 201-257-6869

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC.
Publishers of:
The Encyclopedia Americana
The Encyclopedia International
The New Book of Knowledge
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Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Good Neighbor Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

and Contemporaries," a comparison of classical and modern literature; "American Values and the New Morality," a philosophical approach to 20th Century morality; "The Literature of Music," which explores literary and musical texts of many masterworks, and "Understanding Modern Painting," an art survey ranging from impressionism to contemporary.

Registration for the study groups, which will meet monthly, is open during March and April. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Goldstein, 448 7442; Mrs. Donald Bressler, 448 7083, and Mrs. Saul Rigler, 448 7741.

PRODUCT DROPPED

By Princeton Hospital. Following an announcement by the United States Public Health Service that "special precautions must be taken . . . to reduce the risk of septicemia (infection) from the use of Abbott Laboratories' intravenous infusion products," Princeton Hospital has immediately switched from Abbott's to those of another manufacturer.

The hospital's executive vice-president, John W. Kauffman, reported that upon notification the hospital immediately purchased a supply of Magaw solutions. The changeover, he said, was effected within 12 hours.

"Keenly aware of our responsibility as a community health center, we want to assure the public that Princeton Hospital will continue to monitor its solutions usage through a comprehensive internal infection research and control program," Mr. Kauffman said. The watchdog program will be directed by Dr. Stanley Bauer, hospital pathologist.

MAN IS CHARGED

In Student Campus Assault. A Lawrenceville man has been charged with atrocious assault and battery of a Princeton University student in the student center on campus.

Joseph J. Richardson, 25, 42 Gordon Avenue, was released in $500 bail Saturday to await a court hearing here April 7. He was charged by Det. Thomas Procaccino.

According to police, Richardson struck the student over the eye with his fist on March 15. Five sutures were required to close a cut over his eye, police said.

Police interviewed the victim after being notified of the incident. They are withholding his name pending the completion of their investigation. Richardson was arrested Saturday evening on a warrant by Det. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Anthony Ranfone.

SELECTION LIBERALIZED

By W. Windsor Democrats. The West Windsor Democratic Club has passed a recommendation that will liberalize the procedures for choosing candidates for office.

Henry W. Ferris Jr., president of the club, said that the purpose of the change is to make the selection of candidates an open and thoroughly democratic process. He added that the changes would be carried down to the township level.

The restructuring, consistent with that recommended on a national level by the McGovern Commission, is the result of months of work with the participation of Democrats from all townships, including West Windsor.

— Continued on Next Page

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our symbol of the care and value we place upon giving you the finest cleaning and laundering service.

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Drive-in Branch Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch 12 Witherspoon

Rent Control Suggested for Sub-Standard Units

Rent control for sub-standard Princeton housing was proposed by the Joint Civil Rights Commission at its public meeting in Community Park School auditorium last Thursday. About 40 persons attended.

Under state law, Commissioners explained, towns are allowed to pass rent control laws applying to multiple dwellings that contain three or more units, if the units don't meet health codes.

When the landlord brings the units up to health code standards, rent control goes off.

Max Blumenfeld, member of the Commission, said the group had a promise of support from Princeton real estate agents, but hadn't yet talked to municipal governing bodies.

(Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said at his press conference this week that he had "nagging doubts," although he was receptive to the rent control concept. He said he was afraid rents would leap after landlords had done the repair work required to bring premises up to health code standards. "I'm afraid we might be doing a disservice to people we're trying to help," he said. The mayor added, however, that he and Council is collecting sample rent control laws from communities around the state.)

Township Mayor James A. Floyd wants to discuss it much more fully with the Civil Rights Commission, study the state statutes and "get some feel of the rent gouges we're aware of. How extensive is the problem?" He also believes that any action should be a joint Borough Township

Rent? Up! Mr. Blumenfeld told the audience that some Princeton rents had been raised 50%, without any improvements. A member of the audience said she had called the Commission office to see what could be done about a 50% rental increase. Mr. Blumenfeld observed that such an increase is not a violation of civil rights, "but a violation of human rights."

Commission members are meeting with Borough and Township boards of health "to insist that they make regular inspections," Mr. Blumenfeld reported. "One tenant told us her place had never been inspected."

Mayor Floyd, from the audience, promised that "the Township will push for health code inspections," and he pointed out that his predecessor, former Mayor John D. Wallace, who was also in the audience, had urged more health code inspections too, when he was in office.

Mr. Wallace told the Commission the Township had hired an extra person so that violations could be investigated, and he urged tenants, "Take your complaints to the Commission!"

Subsidies Needed. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, who said that as a landlord herself she had been forced to raise rents to pay for improvements, asked about the possibility of subsidies for landlords.

Money is available to homeowners through Federal rehabilitation programs, Mayor Floyd commented, but there is a psychological block because the home-owner must admit his home needs "rehab."

William Fitch, the Commission's executive director, reported 155 applications for housing during the year; 99 rentals and 39 "for sales" were listed voluntarily with the Commission's registry, he said. He reported 25 complaint cases, of which 15 involved housing discrimination and landlord-tenant relations.

Nobody, Mr. Fitch said, had used the new Borough and Township ordinances against housing discrimination.

Children Involved. In other areas of discrimination, the Commission reported the case of a woman who advertised that she would care for children in her home. When a black mother appeared with her child, the woman turned her away, saying that white mothers would withdraw their children if the black child were admitted.

Eventually, the Commission said, the woman agreed to care for the black child and told the Commission she didn't care if the white mothers did leave. By that time, however, the black mother had made other arrangements for the care of her child.

More Training. Employment stated Commissioner Stanley C. Smoyer, is more a matter of up grading than job getting. The Commission wants to encourage training of people in minority groups for better jobs, he said.

"You need training to work in a Nassau Street store," asked Mayor Floyd. "I'd say it's the merchants you need to educate, so we'd get more 'open hiring.' What does the Chamber of Commerce say?"

The Chamber has a committee, Mr. Smoyer replied. "They've said, 'Bring black applicants to us and we'll get them jobs' but nobody has applied."

"Let me know how many you need and I'll get them!" Mrs. Edwards retorted.

Mr. Smoyer added that the Commission has not found evidence of discrimination in hiring at the University, "although minority groups are certainly at the bottom." He urged townspeople to come forward with cases of discrimination.

Fire commanders still have only one black member, the Commission reported. The First Aid and Rescue Squad has none, but the Commission plans to meet with First Aid members to talk about the matter. A young black cadet had to resign because of school work, it was reported.

Discrimination in Princeton's schools is "subtle," according to Gordon Mack, chairman of the Commission. "We know of things, but it's hard to pin them down."

Commissioner Robert King said he'd heard that when black students at Princeton High gather together, they are always told to "break it up," and he promised to explore the report.

Assistance Needed. When Mr. Mack and Mr. Blumenfeld urged townspeople and various

— Continued on Next Page

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4,643 REASONS TO ELECT 3 GOOD PEOPLE

Allen Fox Fitzgerald

There are 1643 children enrolled in the public schools in Princeton. They are the main reasons we must elect HANNAH FOX, GEORGE FITZGERALD and TED ALLEN to the

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

In this critical election the Committee for Princeton Schools supports the three candidates who offer the entire community integrity, judgment without hostility, an independent viewpoint, and attitudes that say "we care about the children." We who are Borough voters urge you to support HANNAH FOX. Those of us in the Township ask you to vote for TED ALLEN and Rev. GEORGE FITZGERALD.

Clara L. Abbott
Mr. & Mrs. B. Abeles
Dr. Henry Abrams
Dr. & Mrs. William Z. Abrams
Prof & Mrs. Bruce Alberts
Bill & Elizabeth Aldridge
Mr. & Mrs. Blan C. Aldridge
Doris R. Allen
Beverly S. Almgren
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Alpert
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Andersen
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent J. Arena
Herbert Bailey
Jaan Bartl
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bauer
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Becker
Mrs. Carlotta Benacerraf
Ragie Bender
Stuart Berger
Mrs. William Besser
Henry & Louise Bessire
Mr. & Mrs. Rowan Blaine
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Blum
Estelle Blumenthal
Mr. & Mrs. Rowan Boooe
Betty & Nat Boonin
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Boyer
Mrs. Agnes Braden
Henry Broad
Jacqueline Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brownstein
William & Nancy Browder
Dorothy Brown
Victor & Nancy Bruce
Mrs. Adele Budd
Harvey & Elaine Cahn
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Cain
Mr. & Mrs. Byron A. Campbell
Consuelo B. Campbell
Prof. &
Mrs. Jean-Pierre Cauvin
Mrs. Robert Ralston Cawley
Mrs. Susan F. Chase
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Chesnick
Betty & John P. Cleaver
Dr. & Mrs. Hugh Cline
Mr. & Mrs. George Cody
Mrs. Anita L. Cohen
Mr & Mrs. David Cohen
Mr. George Conover
Beverly and Bob Cowen
Prof & Mrs. Edward Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Crandall
Elizabeth L. Crawford
Mr. & Mrs. James Crimmins
Charles & Tamara Crupi
John Danielson
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Davidson
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Mr. & Mrs. John Dawson
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Defeyes
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Deanison
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Carl Fields
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Mrs. Robert Geddes
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Lilian Gertel
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Frieda Gilvarg
Trudy and Sam Glucksberg
Jeanne Godolphin
Karla Goldman
Mr. & Mrs.
George J. W. Goodman
Dean Ernest Gordon
Mr. & Mrs. H. Dennis Gray
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Gumbiner
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Haag
Prof. &
Mrs. F. Sheldon Hackney
Martha Hartmann
Gertrude Healy
Mr. & Mrs. Morrie S. Heltzer
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Liz Henderson
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Patience Hilt
Rev. E. G. Hanrighousen
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Dr. & Mrs. F. Laschever
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Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lewis
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Arthur S. & Margaret Link
Cathleen R. Litvack
Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Logan
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Loret
Ruth Lotz
Mr. & Mrs. James Love
Billy & David Loye
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Lucker
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton
Mrs. Jean Mahoney
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Winton Manning
Mrs. Janet Mark
Dr. & Mrs. John Marks
Mr. & Mrs. W. Robert Martin, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Martinuzzi
Mrs. Sylvia Massell
Mary Adele Mather
Emily H. Matthews
Verna & John Matthews
Mrs. Ruth Mazzarella
Mrs. Jean McAndrew
Mr. & Mrs. S. H. McFarlane
Mrs. Daniel Migliore
Philip H. Minis
Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Montagu
Tom Moore
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William F. Murdoch, Jr.
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Mildred Nadler
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Nelson
Leo Newton
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Mrs. Kate Nicoll
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Mr. & Mrs. William Phillips
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Mrs. Allen Porter
Mr. & Mrs. Neil Prashan
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Putnam
Anne Raffaelli
Mr. & Mrs. David Redfield
Hazel L. Rivers
Mrs. Edward H. Roberts
Rev. Shelby Rooks
Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Rosenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Rubin
Mr. & Mrs. Burnett Sams
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Sansom
Penny Patt Sarno
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Saville
Emily Schattschneider
William H. Scheide
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Schneier
William & Jane Schowalter
Alvin Schwartz
Ken & Helen Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Sheahan
Marilyn F. Shtein
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sigmund
Mrs. Henry D. Smyth
Miss Florence Snow
Rev. John H. & Mary Snow
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Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Somer
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Thomas Southerland
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Helen & Thomas Spiro
Prof. & Mrs. Lyman Spitzer
Mr. & Mrs. Elias M. Stein
Prof. & Mrs.
Malcolm Steinberg
Mrs. Frederick Stohlman
Miss Julie Stohlman
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Eleanor G. Thomas
William B. Turnbull
Mr. & Mrs. N. M. Turitzin
Mrs. A. J. van den Blink
Barbara Vao de Velde
Henry Pitney Van Dusea
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyck
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Wagner
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Wainio
Mrs. William H. Walker II
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Mr. & Mrs. James Watson
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Mr. Charles West
Mrs. Elizabeth Whelan
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Mr. Wayne Whitelock
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Wightman
Mrs. Sarah K. Wilhelm
R. Williams
Mrs. John Willis
Sydney and Edna Willis
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Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Wright
Mrs. Wilbur Young
Ann Zahner
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HANNAH FOX (Borough) GEORGE FITZGERALD (Township) TED ALLEN (Township)

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Drive Seeks $15,000 to Aid Career Development

Support of a program designed to encourage capable young people of the Princeton area in vocational or technical careers is being urged in a $15,000 drive launched this week by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Proceeds will help support the Career Development Awards program, a project started two years ago by Educational Testing Service with the support of a small number of companies in the Princeton area. The Youth Fund's aim is to broaden the base of support from individuals and firms for the program, the first of its kind in the United States.

The Fund was organized two years ago to support community-sponsored projects for the youth of the area - and to give aid at a time when such new programs are struggling to become established and cannot get off the ground without community support. Its first project was the Princeton Youth Center, for which it raised a a total of $55,000; the Center is now an agency of the United Fund.

Youth Fund chairman Mrs. J. Richard Dilworth and vice chairman William H. Scheide point to the need that exists for trained people at the time when there is a widespread surplus of unskilled labor. "Capable young people must be encouraged, rewarded, and - where necessary - helped financially to pursue much needed and productive careers," they said.

As it has since the project's inauguration, ETS will continue to administer the Career Development Awards program, and assist in other ways. ETS, in turn, is guided by an advisory committee representing the Princeton community. Scholarship winners are selected by a committee of educators and laymen interested in vocational and technical education. Working with the Youth Fund and ETS in helping to establish and support this program permanently in the community will be the Princeton Jaycees.

It is hoped that the program - as an important addition to the educational support and encouragement of young people in the area - will serve as a pilot study for similar projects throughout the nation. Recognition already given vocationally-minded students in Princeton by the CDA program has encouraged others in high schools here to work toward technical careers.

Since the program began in Princeton, 24 students out of 63 candidates have been named winners of its awards. Six of the 24 have already completed courses taken in junior colleges, technical schools or in nursing programs.

Exciting New Items Arriving at
The Country Mouse
164 Nassau 921-2755

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

groups in town to be active in reporting discrimination. Borough Councilman Joseph Moore, from the audience, challenged, "Then why have a Civil Rights Commission?" and Mrs. Mina Kempton asked, "How can you make people feel comfortable taking their problems to you?"

Mr. Mack said the Commission was a focal point for problems with discrimination. He added that people didn't talk about the Commission's endeavors when they were successful, and said "We don't publicize some things, and we do plan more open meetings."

Rights and duties need to be put into simple language, especially for tenants, Mr. Blumenfeld said. The Commission plans a brochure, "These Are Your Rights," to be distributed in the town.

"People are fearful of officialdom," Mr. Blumenfeld conceded. "Some tenants are afraid to complain against their landlords. Borough Hall is kind of imposing and frightening; Township Hall is more homelike — it's about to fall down!"

DINNER-DANCE SUNDAY

In Honor of Ray Holmes. Raymond Holmes' eyes aren't as good as they once were but in the 42 years he has lived in Princeton, he has shown the way to countless youths.

Known to his friends as "Daddy Dee," Mr. Holmes, born in Charlottesville, Va., came to Princeton in 1928. Ever since, he has shown a constant interest in the community's youth and has been untiring in his work as a leader among them.

A number of young men and women whom he has helped and other friends will pay honor to Mr. Holmes with a dinner-dance Sunday at 4 at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1. Those interested in attending may purchase tickets ($8 per person) by calling Robert King after 4 at 924-1683.

Now 64, Mr. Holmes, who lives on Highway 27, is currently giving guidance to the Shriners' Khufu Temple's youth groups. The temple is located on Maclean Street.

In 1967, he won the Youth Service award given by the New Jersey Shriner's Desert Conference. More recently, he was an honorary guest at the Elizabeth Byrd benefit dinner for student scholarships.

He is a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9, F & AM, and the Khufu Temple, both in Princeton, and is a Past Master of Khufu He is currently deputy-at-large of the Oasis.

In the 1960s, Mr. Holmes was scoutmaster of Troop 57 of the First Baptist Church, where he formed a drum and bugle corps. He has also been associated with many YMCA clubs.

Early in his career, he coached and boxed in the Golden Gloves. He was an advisor for a boys' club which toured the Atlantic coast playing basketball, football and softball. It won the Trenton basketball championship in 1946 and the football title two years later.

In all, he has been associated with more than a dozen clubs and youth groups as an advisor and leader.

Now, the scores whom he has encouraged and helped plan to express their admiration for "Daddy Dee" who invested so much of his time and energy building human character.

DINNER FOR DADDY DEE: Raymond Holmes, "Daddy Dee" to his many friends, will be honored with a dinner-dance Sunday at the Princeton Country Club.

QUESTIONS TRASH LAWS

But Approves Updated Policies. A minority report on what to do with the non-returnable bottle was filed this week with Township Committee by Conservation Commissioner Dwight O. North.

Mr. North explained that he joins his fellow Commissioners in proposing changes in present trash disposal policies, but doesn't go along with their opinion that new laws are required.

"The proposals for legal prohibitions seem at best dubious, probably unwise," Mr. North believes. A state law, he suggests, probably wouldn't have any visible effect on "the distressing habit of some to abandon their trash on the private or public lands of others."

Besides, beer and soda containers are only about 5% of all trash, Mr. North estimates.

Bottles that are going to be re-used, he continues, have to be handled carefully through many stages, soaked and inspected. This is expensive. A bottle used once and re-processed to make a new bottle generates expense, too, but it may be better from the viewpoint of public health and public convenience, Mr. North thinks.

Will the recommended law guarantee the re-use of bottles? Mr. North doesn't think so. In fact, he warns that such laws "will only hasten the development of containers (plastic, glass or metal) specifically intended to be re-cycled and not re-used."

If this happens, he points out, the effect of the law will be to require that the producer of the carbonated beverage serve also as a trash collector, and he regards this as unjust.

—Continued On Page 26

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AN EXCHANGE OF LETTERS WITH THE ATTORNEY GENERAL:

March 4, 1971

Joseph M. Boyd, President
Consumer Bureau
152 Alexander Street
P.O. Box 443
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. Boyd:

Your letter of February 17, 1971 directed to the Attorney General has been referred to me for reply.

Unfortunately, this office is precluded by law from rendering legal opinions to other than State agencies or State officials and cannot, therefore, render legal advice or opinions to private citizens or corporations. N.J.S.A. 52:17A-4(e).

Very truly yours,
George F. Kugler, Jr.
Attorney General
By: Dennis J. Quinn
Deputy Attorney General

23 March 1971

Hon. George Kugler, Jr., Attorney General
State House Annex
Trenton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Kugler:

This will acknowledge receipt of your reply to our letter of 17 February 1971, mailed to us in your name and on your behalf on 10 March 1971 by Dennis J. Quinn, Esq., Deputy Attorney General.

In this letter, Mr. Quinn points out to us that your office is prohibited by law from rendering legal opinions to other than State agencies or State officials. We understand from Mr. Quinn that you are therefore not in a position to comply with our request for a legal opinion as to whether our corporate charter, as amended, precludes us from non-profit corporate status.

When we wrote you on 17 February asking for this opinion, we were not aware of the legal restriction to which Mr. Quinn refers and which seems a very sensible restriction, presumably intended by the Legislature to prevent use of the Attorney General's office by private citizens to obtain free legal advice.

As indicated to you in our letter of 17 February, we have already obtained at our expense two independent professional legal opinions substantiating our non-profit status, copies of which we enclosed with our letter to you of 17 February. Therefore, as I'm sure you realize, our only reason for asking your opinion in this matter is to correct authoritatively what we regard as the erroneous legal opinions publicly expressed about us last December by Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, Secretary of State.

In light of the legal restrictions to which Mr. Quinn has called our attention, and in keeping with the central purpose of our appeal to you, we now respectfully request that you render to Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, as Secretary of State, your opinion as to whether our charter, as amended, precludes us from non-profit corporate status.

Please advise us at your convenience whether you plan to comply with this request.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Boyd, President
CONSUMER BUREAU

CC: Hon. William T. Cahill, Governor
Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, Secretary of State
Dennis J. Quinn, Esq., Deputy Attorney General
Town Topics

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MAILBOX

Architects' Suit "Shocking."
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was shocked upon reading that the architects of the proposed North Square are suing individually the three Township Committee members who upheld the Planning Board decision.

This is an act without honor and seems to be for the purpose of harrassment as these men were acting with integrity. I distinguish between this and the viable recourse to appeal the decision to a higher court.

Contrary to the accusations that the Planning Board and the Township Committee acted capriciously and arbitrarily in their decision, the proof that this is not so lies in the hours(!) spent in deliberation. When you look at the record of all the meetings, beginning way back in June, 1970, most of them lasted past midnight with more executive sessions of the Board and the Committee ensuing. Neither side of this question was slighted in presenting their case.

We, who are opposed to the North Square, spent many hours in preparing our arguments — substantiating our facts on the traffic problem which would affect Route 206, Mt. Lucas Road, and the surrounding streets that would be involved in absorbing the onslaught of cars; on the run off problem; on the effects the project would bring to one of the last areas in Princeton which is used constantly by bikers, walkers, nature lovers and birdwatchers to find relaxation in an area without the pressure of traffic congestion and the awful smell of exhaust.

We spent over a period of many days canvassing the opinion of people in the Borough and the Township and collected in that period over 2,000 signatures on the petitions. So the interests of many towns people were certainly represented.

As for the losses incurred by the architects themselves — first of all, they could have stopped at any point. For instance, when they saw so much opposition to their plan or when they were first turned down by the Planning Board. They were the ones who insisted upon dragging the issue on over this long a period of time.

So sadly anyone involved in this kind of business where plans are subject to approval, either by customer or town, realizes in the beginning the chance he is taking and therefore has no right to blame others for this basic premise of his business. A world famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, had drawers full of designs that had been rejected. There are many other fields of works where this is true also.

It seems to me that the essential question — is Democracy going to remain representative of the majority to be determined via public discussion of decisions — or is it to be the tool of a few who would shoulder aside the public expression in lieu of their own interests.

JUDITH NIELSEN
387 Mt. Lucas Road

Faculty Road Needs Overpass.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I feel sure that Mayor Floyd is mistaken in thinking we citizens are apathetic about the accidents at the Faculty Road grade crossing (TOWN TOPICS, March 18). More likely we have been unable to think of a good solution to the problem.

Obviously the grade crossing should never have been permitted. Why was it allowed?

If swing crossing gates would prevent a heavy car from breaking on to the railroad track, then certainly we should have them. Such gates seem to have been abandoned at other grade crossings — is this because they are ineffective? Perhaps we need an overpass across the railway.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
926 Princeton-Kingston Road

"Continued Success . . ."
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL AND THE ENTIRE HOSPITAL FAMILY, PLEASE ACCEPT OUR BELATED BUT SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON TOWN TOPICS' 25TH BIRTHDAY. WE EXTEND ALL BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.

JOHN W. KAUFFMAN
Executive Vice President

Should Library Open Sundays?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On March 9, 1971, the Board of Directors of the Princeton Public Library met to discuss the budget for the upcoming fiscal year and the issue of Sunday opening.

The question of opening the library on Sunday as related to budget appears to be one of orienting the community's priorities and needs. Current estimates are that Sunday openings on a year round basis will cost approximately $10,000.

This expenditure, when related to budgeted new book acquisitions of about $30,000, or a constant dollar basis represents an actual decrease from the previous year. When further related to the abysmal current state of book availability, it would seem obvious that these new funds should be directed toward stocking the shelves.

In addition, sentiment was expressed related to the showing of film strips on Sunday in order to attract more people to the library. It would seem that this argument points to a need for a community center to act as a haven for people who have Sundays free.

I might add that the Board is composed of very capable people anxious to satisfy the community's desires. However the Board appears in need of understanding the real requirements of the average person in this library use and not necessarily the potential user. I would beh ove interested parties to so inform the Board.

IRVING HEITNER
14 Philip O

What's the Use?
To the Editor of **Town Topic**

I am very much aware of the danger that this country may turn into a giant garbage heap and I would like to do what I can to prevent this. I would also like to think that the majority of Princeton resident are as ready as I am to help, but we need the cooperation of our municipal authorities.

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Cawley.

I read in TOWN TOPICS your statement that "householders are very careless about separating burnables from non-burnables."

About a year ago I moved from the Township to the Borough and have carefully separated my garbage. Imagine

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 22

joy dismay to see the two bags thrown into the one maw, there to be ground down together!

It would be possible, but irrelevant, to enlarge on the damage done by the garbage men to the containers, which are thrown down with no regard to their welfare, nor to the safety of those who drive down the road. At this point I should like merely to suggest that your "mildly ironic smile" be turned upon the collectors, not the donors, of trash.

Mrs. KAY BLAIR
37 Jefferson Road

Joornalistic Jousting.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is possible sometimes to "beat City Hall." The fate wheel in Vegas has suffered losses, and the Internal Revenue Service has had adverse rulings defeat it. But, to beat the Fourth Estate, that is the impossible shining goal.

Some poor old lady is mugged in broad daylight. Her hand bag, with all her money, charge plates, licenses and perhaps a nice ring, are snatched from her; her glasses are broken, twelve stitches are taken in her scalp and she has to wear a cast on her elbow and ankle for several months.

But, after all, it is only money, the cards and licenses can be duplicated, and modern medicine can make her whole again. Unfortunately, however, she can never be the same.

Thereafter she walks down the street with bowed head. Her self esteem has suffered irreversibly. Her faith in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is shaken. She is the victim, not of the muggers, but of the inexorable duty of the news media to print all important facts about happenings.

I believed this fine old lady, and all her children and grandchildren, and all her friends believed her. Now I must, with great chagrin, concede that she is an unmitigated liar — for the awful truth is finally out, thanks to our free press. I can't look her in the face anymore, for now we all know she is 71 years old, not 67.

I have taken this matter up before with other newspapers, but I am given the impression that I am asking our reporters to commit a sin more heinous than slanting the real facts in a national story. It is true that I have read news stories about embezzlements of thousands of dollars, or about exploits of some of our big generals, and still never found out their respective ages. But, thanks to all that is holy, I will never be ignorant of anyone's age, who not only does not stop at a stop sign, but who also gets caught.

I am seriously contemplating starting a new movement to plug up the great void in our arsenal of important facts. Most people are unscrupulous enough to mail in money directly for violations of overtime parking, and we are denied our inalienable right of learning their true ages. I appeal to our newspapers to remedy this insufferable situation.

But I must confess a truth. I have been 39 years old for quite a time, and I insist on this fact. Some time ago I was held up by gunmen. When the police were gathering all the important facts, I was asked my age, in order to expedite apprehending the criminals. I truthfully told the officer I was, and of course, still am, 39 years old.

I further stated if they and the reporters felt I was concealing important evidence needed, I would take it all the way to the Supreme Court. I waited for a week with a check as contribution to the biggest civil rights organization, as soon as a subpoena arrived, but I was never bothered and the case was never solved, perhaps because of my subterfuge.

I do have a conscience, and some day I will carry out my resolve to get at least one overtime parking ticket a week. After reading the borough and township budgets, I know that such a course is my civic duty.

How else can the budgets be balanced? It is no longer a legal infraction to get such a ticket, but rather a matter of civic pride. One of these days the IRS will allow fines to be deducted as in the case of contributions to a non profit, civic group.

Here I must say some kind words to our news gatherers for their ascendency over such tutors of crime as the famous Fagin. Every issue teaches me that back screen doors are easy to force open; pieces of plastic are best to force locks on front doors; to try for unlatched cellar doors; how to chloroform any watch dog I might encounter; that forcing side vents is the best way to get into a locked auto and what the best neighborhoods are to moonlight in.

The younger generation unfurls the banner of LOVE and will fight for their symbol

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 300 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

Thank heavens the press still holds firm to TRUTH and FACTS.

MORRIS FORER (age 39)
113 Dempsey Avenue

ACLU Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What is happening to the churches?

Posters around town announce a dance (with free beer) for the benefit of the American Civil Liberties Union, at Trinity Episcopal Church, on Friday night, April 2. There is an admission charge.

The ACLU has been cited as a Communist front organization. It is in the papers every few days in connection with some militant or subversive project.

Continued on Next Page

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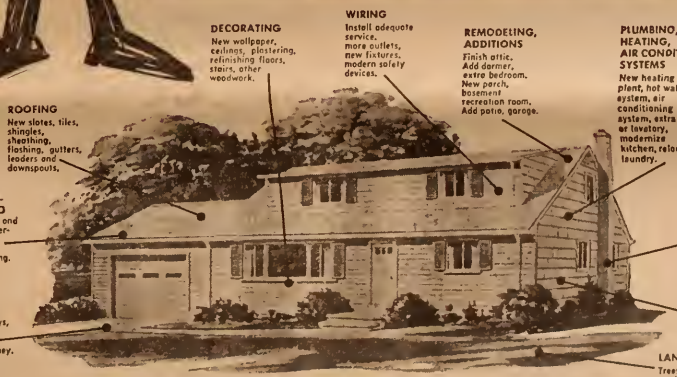

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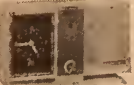

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 23

When I telephoned the Trinity Counselling Service and pointed this out, the person answering the phone said that it couldn't be a Communist organization because he was a member of it! He also said he was an employee of Princeton Theological Seminary!

As one who was christened in Trinity Episcopal Church, I would like people in control of the Church are thinking a bout? Do they approve allowing the outfit to use Church property and without charge?

MARY SHIVAS LONGSTRETH
Sawmill Lane

For the Record . . .

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past few months, Mrs. Charles H. Teall has written several letters to the Editor concerning SAVE that have appeared in your paper.

The Board of Trustees of SAVE have previously chosen to ignore these letters publicly, feeling that the majority of the people in Princeton are well aware of the quality and extent of service which SAVE extends to this community. However, lest there be any doubt concerning our policy on several matters, we wish to make the following facts ex plicitly clear.

First, SAVE has never does not at the present time, and never will charge a fee for its services. SAVE is supported solely by individual contribution.

Therefore, we feel more than at liberty to request a voluntary contribution for any service which we may be able to render to any individual. The great majority of people who have helped in any capacity have been more than willing to generously support our work.

Secondly, SAVE cannot impound any animal that may find its way to an individual's door step. It is a matter of law that any stray animal must be reported to the police or dog officer and held in a municipal pound or the equivalent thereof for a period of seven days.

If, at the end of the seven days the animal is still unclaimed, it may be considered a legal stray. Then, and only then, is SAVE able to step in and find a home for the animal.

Anyone harboring a so called "stray" without notifying the proper authorities is not arising within this law. Therefore, Mrs. Teall's friend, who is not a resident of either Princeton Borough or Princeton Township, should have reported the stray dog and her puppies to her municipal authorities. How does she know that she has not taken in a pet who has wandered off, thus claiming someone's rightful property?

Thirdly, Dr. Jaynes gave to the SAVE organization a magnificent gift of property on Mt. Lucas Road for an animal shelter. That shelter is due to open within a few weeks.

This shelter was built, not with money left by Dr. Jaynes, but through the generous contributions of the people of this community, given over many years and carefully invested for just such a shelter. SAVE has always advocated spaying of all strays, and has helped many families to do so. We eventually hope to build a spaying program. And all take care of all animals that leave our shelter.

We know that we have a great deal more that can be done for animals in this community, but we are proud of the service we have given to Princeton residents despite the lack of shelter facilities.

Misinformation such as appears in Mrs. Teall's numerous letters is based on ignorance of the facts. We welcome any questions, which is hopefully based on fact.

SAVE Board of Trustees

Editor's Note: The acronym SAVE stands for Small Animal Veterinary Endowment. The organization was formerly the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

Parents' Assistance Asked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the year 1970, the West Windsor Township Police Department received many complaints about the misuse of motorcycles, trail bikes and mini bikes from citizens of the community. They ranged from nuisance and damage to private property to motor vehicle violations on public roads with unregistered vehicles and unlicensed operators.

The Mercer County Park and Youth Mercer County Community College are two large property owners in West Windsor who have asked for our help in keeping these vehicles off their property. There are no approved cycle trails in West Windsor Township and no open unrestricted public property for such use.

To reduce this nuisance and dangerous practice, the Police Department is asking for cooperation from parents of children who own or operate such motorized bikes and cycles. It is requested that parents obtain permission in writing from property owners prior to allowing their children to ride on private property other than their own and to instruct them not in ride on our roadways.

If the requested cooperation is not received, formal action will be taken against the operators of these motorized vehicles in order to protect the property of our citizens and to reduce the hazard potential on our roadways.

FRANCIS J. MAGUIRE
Chief of Police
West Windsor Township

Correction Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

TOWN TOPICS has its reporter's notes mixed (Loop Road meeting, TOWN TOPICS, March 18). The comment about lower pollution levels from public transportation came from someone else.

ELIZABETH D. L. HUTTER
(Mrs. Edwin C.)
58 Van Dyke Road

Progress Report Requested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Youth Concerns Committee of the Council of Community Services has sent the following letter to the Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court:

On December 31, 1969 the Youth Concerns Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services wrote to you regarding the conditions of the Mercer County Probation Department and urging the Mercer County Court Judges to take immediate action to remedy the unsatisfactory state of affairs.

We understand that an investigation which was carried out by the Administrative Office of the Courts was completed last September and contained specific recommendations for improvement of the Probation Department. Since we were advised that a report of this study would not be made public, we are inquiring to find out what progress has been made in carrying out the recommendations of the study.

As you know, we are deeply concerned about the severe inadequacy and low level of effectiveness of the Mercer County Probation Department and are therefore eager to learn about any improvements which have already taken place.

We thank you for any information you may be able to give us.

RALPH BLOOM JR
Chairman
Youth Concerns Committee

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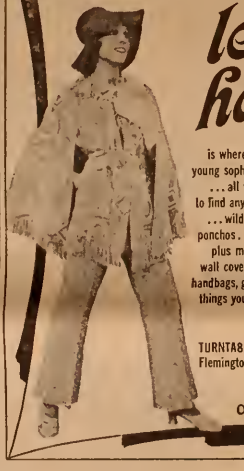

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Why I Plan to Vote

for

George Hill
William Marvel

By Willard Dalrymple

Dr. Willard Dalrymple, 24 Vernon Circle, is director of Health Services at Princeton University, a post he has held since he first came to Princeton in 1961. He has written widely on young people and the roles of sex and drugs in their lives. Dr. Dalrymple is vice-president of the American College Health Association. The Dalrymples have two sons who went through Riverside School and are now at Princeton Day School.

George Hill and Bill Marvel will receive my votes for Township members of the school board this year because of their extensive knowledge of our schools and because of their resolve to improve the communications between the board, administration, teachers and citizenry.

George Hill, whose profes sional knowledge of business and administration will be most valuable on the board, has done a truly remarkable job at gathering a wide knowledge of current practices in schools both in Princeton and elsewhere. He is familiar with different patterns of operations of school boards, different patterns of financial control, and different patterns of adminis trative responsibility. He will come onto the board with experience equivalent to that of a veteran school board member.

George Hill has already demonstrated his interest in and concern for our schools in a responsible and sensitive way. In February he submitted an imaginative proposal for relieving congestion in the high school, a proposal which commanded the serious study of the present board and of the administration. We can count on him to make further useful suggestions and, more important, to react intelligently and helpfully to the proposals of the school administration.

Bill Marvel's devotion to our community needs no documentation. Active on official bodies since he went on the Advisory Committee to the Planning Board in 1957, he is just finishing his first term on the joint school board. His experience in community affairs cannot be matched.

Bill Marvel's insight and incisiveness on a wide range of problems are of even more importance to us, and demand that he be reelected. His educational experience, his intellectual strength, and his good will are equally important. He has worked tirelessly to improve communication between the schools, parents and others.

In some of the difficult decisions of the past several years, such as selecting a new high school principal, he has beeo a valuable board member of the wisest sort. His wisdom has meant that most of his best and most useful work has been done behind the scenes.

The school board is much like the Board of Trustees of a private institution. When comprised of able and responsible people like Bill Marvel and George Hill, they work closely with their administration, seldom interposing a veto but providing advice, expertise, and important reactions to administration proposals. Having served under Boards of Trustees and on Boards of Trustees, I know that the relationship can and should be mutually profitable.

This community is most fortunate that various excellent candidates are willing to give the huge amounts of time and effort needed to run for and serve on such bodies. This year, I believe, we are particularly fortunate that the candidates have resisted the temptation put forward by

— Continued on Next Page

Why I Plan to Vote

for

T. C. Allen
C. George Fitzgerald

By Nathaniel N. Boonin

Nathaniel N. Boonin, child psychiatrist, is consultant to the public schools of Trenton and Ewing Township. He is a Clinical Assistant Professor at the New Jersey College of Medicine and is past-president of the Regional Council of Child Psychiatry (Penna., N.J. & Dela.) He is Director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County and is also on the staff of the Trenton Neighborhood Family Health Center. The Boonins live at 230 Ridgeview Road. They have been Princeton Public School parents for 10 years, and have three children in all three levels of the schools.

I once had a boss whose desk bore a sign: " Do you have the answer, or are you part of the problem? "

In the past six years about one - quarter of my profes sional work has been in pub lic schools. I've been educated, and saddened, by the degree to which the people who should have the answers are a major part of the problems. Communication from principals to teachers, from administrators to principals, from Board to Administrator, and even from community to Board so often is disturbed, blocked, incomplete, and misunderstood. Communication the other way — from students and teachers particulary — is often ignored. Too many people don't listen, except to themselves (and not always then.)

Ted Allen listens. This seems a simple thing (it's not; psychotherapists spend years learning to listen). For a school board member it's very high on the list of qualifications. Only integrity and intellectual honesty rank higher in my opinion.

Other qualities are important, too; administrative and financial expertise, awareness of educational thought, mature judgement, the ability to make a pragmatic decision on the basis of facts, and the discernment to see facts as they are, rather than as they "should be." Ted has all of these qualities in abundance.

When I first met Ted Allen it was as a pleasant man who was interested in education. (Conversation in Princeton tends to turn to education sooner or later.) I had no idea then that he was a vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers and involved in management on many levels.

I learned very quickly, tho, that he can listen: he heard what other people were saying, pulled together the grain of ideas without the chaff of confusion, and distilled out of the conversation ideas which were realistic, reasonable, and practical. He is practical enough to believe that nothing should be changed if it's perfect already; that change should be an improvement instead of a novelty. He also knows that no change will please everybody.

Much has been made recently of "efficiency" in the operation of the school system, particularly in terms of the business and financial side. Ted Allen is aware that "efficiency" is meaningful only if the goal is clear, and his goal is education. Less able administrators often think an operation is efficient when it's efficient for the business manager or accountant; it may be grossly inefficient for the recipient of services.

Ted Allen knows these things because he listens. When he talks, he is worth listening to.

I feel equally enthusiastic about supporting George Fitzgerald because he dosen't harbor a secret wish to be Super-

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

BENEFIT DANCE SET

For Scholarships at Hun. Russell Lounge at the Hun School will be the setting on April 17 for the fifth annual Scholarship Dance. A candlelight dinner will be served at 8 under a yellow marquis decorated with spring flowers, Italian lights and greens.

Proceeds from the benefit are used entirely for scholarships given primarily to day students.

Chairmen are Mrs. Alexander K. Bock and Mrs. William H. Flagg. Assisting them are Mrs. William N. Sword, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Degenstein, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Bonotto and Mrs. Kai Sauderman, patrons; Mrs. Carl Thomsen, invitations; Mrs. Joseph B. Tohish, decorations; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, publicity; Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, III, reservations; Mrs. John M. Reed, food, Mrs. Herbert Winegar, arrangements; and Mrs. Paul Chesebro, advisor.

Hill and Morvel

—Continued From Page 25

some to make the campaign an ideological struggle or a plebiscite on a personality.

For myself, I have decided to vote for George Hill and Bill Marvel purely on the basis of their own qualifications and without consideration for their endorsement by any other individuals or groups.

Allen & Fitzgerald

—Continued From Page 25

dependent. He understands that a Board member's job is: He sees his role as mediating between community and professional educators, by bringing into the Board — staff deliberations a sense of the community's needs and concerns, and by helping educate the community to the valid ideas the staff feels are worth consideration.

He won't run from the tough job of making decisions by passing the buck and the responsibility to pressure groups or to upset petitioners. On the other hand, he won't pass the buck to school administrators on the equally tough job of telling the community what the schools are up to and what hard facts led to hard decisions. He knows that the buck stops at the Board of Education.

George is particularly well equipped to understand and deal with people through his training as a minister and pastoral counselor, his teaching experience, his creative work as hospital chaplain, and, what is more important, his sensitivity and understanding.

The school system is people, and good educational programming involves understanding and working with the people who directly implement it. With George Fitzgerald on the Board, I will feel confident that the "people" dimension will not be lost in talk of either financial minutiae or disembodied philosophy.

Our schools are excellent. Compared to some neighboring systems, we have many advantages and few problems. However, they can be better.

What we most need is a School Board that will help pull together the strengths in our schools — teachers, principals, specialists, students, administrators — and in our community, and help combine these strengths to provide the best possible education for our children. George Fitzgerald is aware of this. He can distinguish "best possible" from "ideal" or "my pet idea of the month" or "the issue at meeting the most public notice this week." It requires an understanding of trade-offs: we can't improve school community relations by hiring a public relations expert and at the same time complain about high administrative costs. George can make these distinctions.

Both of these men have the stable characters and personal integrity to make sound, calm decisions and I am delighted to be able to vote for them on March 30.

DANCE PLANNERS: Mrs. Alexander K. Bock (left) and Mrs. William H. Flagg are co-chairmen of the dance to raise funds for scholarships at the Hun School. It will be held on April 17.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

On Lawrenceville Dining Hall. After several years of planning construction will begin late this month on a new central dining facility at The Lawrenceville School, replacing individual kitchens and dining rooms in the Circle Houses and Lower School.

The new building represents a major accomplishment of the school's long range "Program '75 Now," which seeks to secure $18,500,000 for new endowment and $3,350,000 for new physical plant.

The gift of an anonymous donor who will be identified eventually, the new facility will allow a maximum of centralization of food preparation and to assure greatly improved quality control. Eleven separate dining rooms, each seating 64 persons, will be clustered around the central serving area.

The design will permit the joining of two or more rooms to accommodate larger groups when desired. More than a dining hall, the building will also feature a large student lounge, a faculty lounge, and snack bar. Dances, club activities, conferences, and the like will also be accommodated.

The new edifice will stand approximately on the site of the old gymnasium which was destroyed by fire in 1959. The site was selected because of its proximity to the Lawrence Field House (from which there is a steady traffic flow in the pre dinner hour) and to classroom buildings. It will be the first of a planned circle of four buildings. The other three will be student residences, which will replace the present Lower School building.

The new facility will be centrally air conditioned and will permit either family style or cafeteria service. With the Abbot Dining Hall opened in 1963 for the Fifth Form, the new building will assure completely modern food service for the School when it is put in service in the fall of 1972. Areas presently devoted to food service in the Circle Houses will eventually be converted to seminar rooms, improved faculty housing, and/or recreation rooms. No definite plans for these areas have been announced but a committee has been set up to make specific recommendations.

FOUR MEETINGS PLANNED

By La Leche League. A series of four monthly gatherings of the La Leche League of Flemington will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 31, at the home of Mrs. Lee Spencer Leffler, Hill Road, Flemington. The Advantage of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby will be discussed. Mrs. James Latham of Rocky goes is in charge of the meetings. Future topics are: "The Art of Breast Feeding and Avoiding Difficulties" (Apr. 28), "Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breastfed Baby" (May 26), and "Nutrition and Weaning" (June 16). Further information is available from Mrs. Manuel Johnson, 446-2253.

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Codraro, 215 Foulke Hall, were charged with knocking down a parking meter and destroying a bird bath in front of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street.

The charges were made by Pfc. Thomas Mcchaud, after the church declined to become the complainant.

Another student, Stuart C. Savetskey, 21, 134 Henry Hall, was fined $30. He was picked up on University Place Monday night by Sgt. Robert Anderson who charged him with being under the influence of a dangerous substance other than a drug. He pleaded guilty.

In another case in criminal court last week Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Frank Rossi Jr. of 28 Pierson Ave.

– Continued On Page 30

DRUG TALK SCHEDULED

By Chief Maloney. Hopewell Township Police Chief Mathew Maloney will discuss drug abuse, the New Jersey Narcotics Law and civic police committees for handling juvenile offenders at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 2, at Tennent Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.

His talk is sponsored by the Princeton Area Chapter of ASPO (the Lamaze Method of Childbirth). Chief Maloney, a law enforcement officer for 22 years, will relate his experience with drug offenders and with rehabilitation centers. There will be a display board of confiscated materials.

STUDENTS FINED $25

For Destroying Bird Bath. Three Princeton University students have been fined $25 each for malicious damage.

Richard Mahoney and Patrick J. Shannon, both of 22 Holder Hall, and Steven J.

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The Rising Generation

About the author — Mrs. Lummis first became acquainted with Princeton parents and students when she taught fourth grade in the former Nassau Street School. She was the school principal from September 1959 until Borough and Township schools were united in 1966. Since then, she has served as Coordinator of Curriculum Services for all grades, a task whose boundaries she has extended countless times by participation in civic groups concerned with youth. This year, she is president of the Soroptimist Club, initiator of the music curriculum at the N. J. Training School for Boys, Skillman.

BREAKING THE BARRIER

Dorothea W. Lummis
Princeton Regional Schools

"Getting to know you . . . getting to feel free and easy" (Oscar Hammerstein) . . . Perhaps this is the first step in establishing good communication between parents and teachers. We recognize that this may be a large step and would like to help facilitate it.

One high school teacher commented on how much it meant to meet a parent and have an opportunity to talk, even casually, early in the term. So often a parent can give insight that is helpful throughout the year, and if there is an occasion to call, it is much easier to talk with someone who is not a complete stranger. Some efforts have been made to extend this possibility through school coffees and teas and other programs. Parents and teachers together might pursue other means of "breaking the barrier."

It is important that the student be a part of a conference as a participant in the discussion whenever possible. "Behind closed doors" does not establish a feeling of trust, and trust means so much as people try to understand each other. Who can better plan than the teacher-student-parents combination. Relayed messages may lose their real meaning and impact.

Teachers from the Middle School have expressed a good feeling about the team conferences. All the student's teachers meet as a group with the parents of each student. This gives a better opportunity to consider all phases of the student's development. Some teachers in the High School have found this approach beneficial. Scheduling is somewhat more difficult but not impossible.

There are conference dates scheduled for pupils in the lower and middle grades at the close of the first and third marking periods. There is quite a bit of time before, between, and after these. Early acquaintance can be most helpful for the establishment of rapport.

The high school doesn't have conference days per se. They do have a mid-term communication sent to parents if a student's level of work starts dropping (not necessarily failing). This should indicate the advisability of a conference which would include the student. Wouldn't it be good if the approach could be one of positive help rather than berating the student for his "failures"? Honest discussions with parents, with teachers, and all together could shed light on the difficulty rather than shut off communication due to a feeling of resentment on the part of the student.

It is hard to imagine that a middle or high school boy or girl would enjoy a daily probing of the day's happenings in school. However, are we ready to listen to them when they do want to talk? This could come at inconvenient times. Their conversations are not necessarily all gripes; they do include enjoyable and self-satisfying events. Having had discussions with them on a regular basis, wouldn't it be easier to converse with members of the staff at school. Teachers find this true. Rapport developed through regular contacts becomes much more meaningful.

How is a conference initiated? It could come from the school either by letter or by telephone or a parent could make the request. Different schools may vary in their procedures but a basic approach would be to call the school office. Because of teaching schedules, it is not always possible to reach the teacher immediately. The office staff will relay the message to teacher, team teachers, or department head who in turn will return your call setting an appointment time. Parents should not hesitate; it is an easy procedure.

Report or warning-notice times aren't the only times to make contact. Perhaps parents desire other explanation of their son's or daughter's program. Sources of additional help for the student may be sought. There could be questions related to other than the academic program. Or perhaps it's just a case of getting acquainted. Whatever the reason, the call to the school office is the first step.

Teachers are concerned about the parents they never have an opportunity to meet. Many make an effort to contact parents and are willing to meet someplace other than the school. When a parent's working hours make a school visit impossible, arrangements have been made to have a phone-conference. This may not be as helpful as the parent-student-teacher discussion, but it does provide communication.

There is no one method. We must remember that we are considering individual students (even within a family) and as a result each situation is approached individually.

Home and school are no longer two separate worlds. We must keep in touch if the best is to be provided for individual boys and girls for whom there is mutual concern.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Miss Alicia Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Avery, 81 Castle Howard Court, is spending the first two weeks of this month working in Congressional offices on Capitol Hill as part of the Madeira School's public affairs program. A junior there, Miss Avery will work for Senator James Buckley of New York.

Staff Sgt. John T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Terrell Davis, 99 Parkside Drive, has graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division NCO Academy at Ft. Bragg, N. C. A graduate of Princeton High School, he entered the Army in 1960 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix.

Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland Jr. of 282 Western Way, conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Princeton, took part this week in the "Earth/Action Day" symposium sponsored by the Trenton Trust Co. Service Center for Women's Organizations. She introduced Gary Soucie, a director of Friends of the Earth, who discussed direct action on environmental concerns.

Arthur H. Kahn, of 72 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction formerly executive vice president of Andrus Fiduciary Corporation, has joined the Sidney N. Weniger Organizations, mortgage brokers and investment banking firms. Mr. Kahn, who has also been associated with the Freidman, Kaplan Drew and Pearce Mayer & Greer real estate and mortgage firms, is an attorney and graduate of the New York University Law School. He is a specialist in all phases of mortgage and sales equity financing, and in arranging joint ventures, sale leasebacks and public offerings.

Dr. A. Curtis True 156 Brookstone Drive, has been elected vice president, medical affairs for E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc.

Dr. True will continue to be responsible for worldwide clinical investigations and medical affairs including the direction of clinical activities concerned with new drug research evaluation of modified and improved pharmaceutical and related products, and new uses for therapeutic and diagnostic products.

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. True received his M.D. in 1954 from New York Medical College. He served his internship at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, New Jersey and residency at Akron General Hospital in Akron, Ohio. Following private practice, he was associated with Wallace Laboratories as director of clinical investigation.

He joined The Squibb Institute for Medical Research in 1966 as an associate medical director, and a year later was named director of clinical research. His most recent title prior to this announcement was medical director, worldwide.

Thomas D. Jones, 212 Hertontown Road, has been named to the new position of director of product management in John & Johnson's Health Care Division. Mr. Jones joined the New Brunswick firm in 1965 as assistant product director for adhesive bandages and was promoted to product director for antiseptics the following year. In January of 1967 he was named product director of Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Bandages and for the past two years he has served as a product group director in the division. A graduate of Swarthmore, Mr. Jones received a master's degree from the Wharton School of Business at Pennsylvania.

Physicist John H. Dillon of Lawrenceville Road, president of the Textile Research Institute from 1959 to 1970, has received the Institute's honorary fellowship award. He is the 10th recipient since the award was instituted in 1948 for exceptional contributions to textile research. Dr. Dillon's activities have included research into crystal growth, photoelectricity, rheology of rubbers, mechanical properties of rubbers, fibers and fabrics, tribo-electricity and the application of naturally radioactive metals in spark breakdown devices. He was director of the Firestone Manhattan Project (atomic bomb) group during World War II and a member of the Copolymer Research Group of the government's synthetic rubber program.

Airman William F. Hendrickson has been assigned to Griffiss AFB, N.Y. for training and duty as a surveyor. The son of Mrs. Gwen L. Harney of Pennington, he attended Hopewell Valley Central High School.

— Continued on Next Page

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She has attended almost every public school board meeting since regionalization.

She has six years of experience as a public school teacher.

She has been president of the PTA and a PTO officer.

She continues to be a regular volunteer (on an average of over one day a week) to the Princeton school system.

She has been a "room mother" since goodness knows when.

These long term regular contacts place her in a position of KNOWING:

- the facts concerning the students, their classrooms, gyms and cafeterias
- the history of the various school administrators (ask any administrator)
- who the teachers are and their needs (ask most any teacher)
- where the problems are (ask her)
- why and by how much the budget has grown and changed from year to year
- and what needs doing to maintain and improve an excellent school system.

One other matter:

Tady is a "from Missouri" kind of person, given to asking tough, penetrating questions. (Ask any school board member.) She is anxious for growth and change, but not at the expense of what is already proven and meritorious. She is an alert, intelligent citizen with a long proven interest in the schools. Further, she knows what the job of board member requires in time and energy and is willing to work at being a good board member.

In brief:

She KNOWS the inner workings, the "warp and woof" of the entire school system.

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Dr. William F. Beck, 10 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, has been named marketing manager-CDB and perborate chemicals for the Inorganic Chemicals Division of FMC Corporation. Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Beck was assistant director of product research, at FMC's Princeton laboratories.

Dr. Beck is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received a B.S. in materials engineering and chemical engineering, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a Sc.D. in chemical engineering. He joined FMC Corporation at Princeton in 1964 as a research engineer, where he has since been awarded patents in soda ash and CDB development.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 28

Dean Leland G. Merrill Jr., of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers has resigned his position effective July 1. He will return to the department of entomology and economic zoology to work on agricultural and environmental problems confronting New Jersey. His home is at 49 Gulick Road.

Dr. Merrill, who became dean on March 31, 1961, announced his decision at a faculty meeting last week. During his decade as dean, he renamed the College to include "and Environmental Science," indicating the shift in emphasis in response to new social challenges. He initiated an international program in agriculture in Central America, saw construction begin on a new Food Science building at the College, established the nutrition and environmental resources departments and reorganized existing departments.

Graduated with honors from Michigan State University in 1942, Dr. Merrill joined Rutgers as a research assistant in entomology in 1946, received his master's degree in 1948 and his doctorate in 1949. During World War II, he served with a tank destroyer unit, winning a battlefield promotion to major and receiving the Bronze Star for service in action.

James D. Wharton of 11 Hastet Avenue is a member of the Franklin and Marshall lacrosse team, which opens an 11 game schedule on April 1. A sophomore, he is a graduate of the Hun School.

The new public relations director for the N. J. Optometric Association is **Mrs. David M. Anwyl** of 316 South Main Street, Pennington, former public relations advisor to the Mercer Girl Scout Council. The NJOA is based in Trenton. Mrs. Anwyl was at one time an account executive with Grey Advertising, Bankok, Thailand.

Whit Raymund, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road, was a member of the varsity hockey team this year at Bowdoin College, scoring four goals and eight assists. The team ended the season with 15 wins, four losses and a tie, winning the Small College Championship of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

First Lieutenant William J. Goldstrohm Jr., a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, served as missile targeting team chief at the recent launch of a U.S. Air Force Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The launch was one of a series of demonstrations and shakedown operational launches by the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division of the Strategic Air Command.

Lieut. Goldstrohm was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1969. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Tomasick of Cranbury and Harold E. Burkett of Hopewell.

Three Princetonians enrolled at Rutgers University are practice teaching this year. **Anthony W. Cumbler** of 94 Rosedale Road is teaching German at Princeton High School; **Deborah S. Paris** of 111 Brick Avenue is assigned to the Riverside School, and **Mrs. Winifred B. Evans** of 266 Shady Brook Lane is teaching mathematics at South Brunswick High School.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT: Roger W. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Welsh, 328 Dodds Lane, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. A data systems technician at Ent AFB, Colo., he is in a unit of the Aerospace Defense command. A 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, Sgt. Welsh attended the University of Missouri.

Alfred R. Priest of 21 Caldwell Drive has been named general manager of United Surgical Company, a division of Howmedica, Inc. He is former national sales manager of Ethicon, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company. United Surgical is a leading manufacturer of osomy and related medical products.

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—Continued From Page 26

nue, Penns Neck, $25 for assault. The charge was made by the Borough's juvenile officer, Thomas Procaccino following a fight at Princeton High School in which Ross was involved. He pleaded not guilty.

In late court appearances five Borough residents paid $15 fines each for failing to comply with the community's snow-removal ordinance.

They are Robert J. Sullivan, 400 Nassau Street; Earl Ruhington, 280 Prospect Avenue; William P. Krause, 104 Library Place; Ralph Dungan, 142 Hodge Road; and Alpheus Mason, 8 Edgehill Street. Mr. Krause pleaded not guilty.

TOWARD BETTER JOBS

A Course in Office Practice. The Youth Department of the YWCA, in cooperation with Youth Employment Services of Princeton, will give an eight week course in office practice for girls and boys 14 18.

To begin April 7, it is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. There will be no fee for participants but registration is required and may be made Monday or Tuesday at the YWCA office.

The program will train people of high school age so that they may obtain better jobs, as well as to give practical experience to those who plan a career in office work. A student from Rider College business education department will serve as the instructor.

LUNCHEON AT YWCA

Second in Series Scheduled. Dr. Shirley Van Ferney will be the speaker at the second luncheon in the Spring Contemporary Issues series at the YWCA on Thursday, April 1, at 12:30. Her topic will be "Adolescent Crises Today."

The program is open to the public and timed to fit into the business day lunch hour, with reservations requested at the YWCA office by Monday. Nursery care will be available.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, the three-part series is keyed to current social concerns.

In addition to her private practice, Dr. Van Ferney has been associated with the Mercer County Child Guidance Clinic since 1962 and is currently serving as director of a special project being sponsored in Princeton. She is also a consultant Psychiatrist for Princeton University.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Born. Fourteen girls and ten boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Galaro, 6 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Letzter, 11 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Glenning, 233 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sudlow, 38 Model Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hummel, 27 Clover Avenue, Trenton, both on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, 150 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Froats, 8 Constable Road, Kendall Park, both on March 16; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopper, 197 Carter Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Williamson, Hopewell, both on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, 206 Washington Road, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Dey Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 12 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, both on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. James Korzenok, 201 Franklin Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evanchik, 644 Sycamore Lane, North Brunswick, both on March 20.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trubee, 42 Montadale Circle, March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Marks, 38 Pinevbranch Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sinceskie, 169 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keeley, Cedarville Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. MacConnell, 47 N. Tulane Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McCullough, Great Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lenihan, 365 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bloom, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mangeot, 8 Quento Quentin Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. David Luther, 52 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on March 20.

—Continued On Page 38

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

MAX BLUMENFELD HONORED: The Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award was presented to Max Blumenfeld (right) at the recent annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Community Fund. Alan G. Frank, retiring Fund president, is presenting the citation. Mr. Blumenfeld is the newly-elected president of the Fund. He was cited for service to the Fund as trustee, budget chairman and as a past president. Mr. Blumenfeld is also a member of the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission.

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ART *In Princeton*

EXHIBIT AT FIRESTONE

Prints, Etchings on View. Thomas B. Cornell explores his interest in the themes of Bacchus and Dionysus, gods of wine and fertility in classical mythology, in an exhibition of recent prints at Princeton University's Firestone Library. Work of the 34 year old artist, a faculty member at Bowdoin College who has been on leave and teaching in Princeton's Creative Arts Program for the past two years, is being shown this month and next in the Library's Graphic Arts Collection, housed on the second floor at the Firestone building.

Besides Bacchanalian prints of both animals and nudes other highlights of the exhibit are Mr. Cornell's etchings for Thomas H. Huxley's essay "The Monkey," including some proof pages; one plate from his best known graphic work, "The Defense of Gracchus Babeuf Before the High Court of Vendome," a series of interpretive portraits of men in the French Revolution.

FOUR AWARDS WON. John Apai, owner of Clearose Studio at 217 Nassau Street, won two first and two second place ribbons for photos entered in the competition held by the Professional Photographers Society of New York. Professional photographers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania submitted more than 600 entries for the judges' consideration at the Concord Hotel, Kiamsha Lake, N.Y.

There is a self-portrait, a monoprint in color; a multi colored lithograph of Bacchus; and a broadside of Frederick Douglass, among other works. Also shown is a near life size two-color lithograph of a pig; the colors are printed slightly off register for expressive purposes.

An Amherst graduate, Mr. Cornell first studied art there and later at the Cleveland Institute of Art, and the Yale Graduate School of Art and Architecture, as well as under various masters. He began his teaching career at the University of California (Santa Barbara), and has been at Bowdoin since 1962.

In addition to one man shows at Bowdoin, Yale, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Princeton, he has exhibited also at Fisk University, the Contemporaries Gallery in New York City, and on the West Coast. Mr. Cornell won a first prize in the 1959 All-New England Exhibition in New London; has received the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award in Graphics Arts and an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has held a National Arts Federation Fellowship for study in Europe.

He has been invited to prepare a limited edition along the Bacchus theme for the Colophon Society, a Princeton University undergraduate group interested in book and print collecting.

ASPECTS OF EASTER

In Christian Art. An Eastertide cycle of art and song will be presented in the Medieval Gallery of the Art Museum at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7. Friends of the Art Museum are sponsors.

Robert A. Koch, art historian of the art and archaeology department at Princeton, will give a talk on the origins and aspects of Easter as reflected in art works from Ethiopia, Russia, France, Germany and The Netherlands.

He will illustrate the complete story of the Passion with works by Durer, Schongauer, Rouait and others. Madrigals and motets of French, Spanish and Flemish origin will be sung by the Madrigal Singers of Princeton High School.

Admission is free.

WATANABE EXHIBITS

Ancient Craft on View. Sadao Watanabe, one of Japan's great artists and a master of the centuries old craft of Katazome, is the subject of a special exhibit at First Presbyterian Church during the Easter season.

A member of the Christian community in Japan, which totals less than one percent of the population, Watanabe's goal is to create Christian art for the Japanese people.

The technique of Katazome, literally "dyeing through a pattern," or stencil printing, developed into a fine art centuries ago in Okinawa, and was used to apply designs to silk used in the kimono or obi. Adapted by Watanabe to rice paper, this very Japanese craft becomes a means of expressing his faith and of bringing the small Christian community into Japan's national artistic tradition.

A selection of his works is on display in the main hall of the church.

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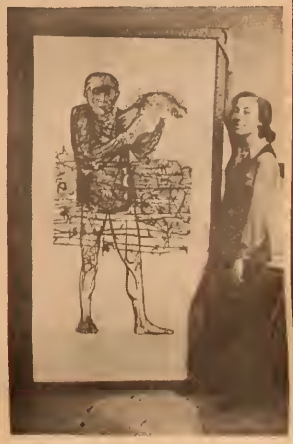

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PHS Baseball Team Has Only Four Seniors

TWO WHO ARE COMING BACK: After he failed to win a single game last year, PHS baseball coach Harry Zoll has decided to start from scratch this season. Out of a squad of 18 he is welcoming back only three veterans, two of whom are George "Breezy" Boccanfuso (left) and Ray Richards. Boccanfuso is a shortstop, Richards a catcher. They are juniors on a squad that will be dominated by underclassmen: 13 juniors, one sophomore and four seniors.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

"You never know about this game" is one of truisms of baseball that Princeton High School coach Harry Zoll is fond of repeating. After what happened to his Little Tigers last spring, Zoll, now starting his 15th year, believes that more than ever.

Last year, Zoll welcomed back seven returning lettermen. "I could rattle off my starting lineup just like that before the start of the season," he recalled. I was looking forward to it. I really thought we were going to win." He had assayed his squad as potentially the best in the last 10 years.

So what happened? In 16 games, PHS played to ties twice and lost 14. The 0 14 2 mark was its worst ever on the diamond.

Clearly some changes were in order and Zoll has been a round too long, first as a college player and then as coach, not to disagree. He decided to start all over again.

Keeping only three who played for him last year — all as sophomores — he has fashioned an 18 man squad comprised of 13 juniors, one sophomore and four seniors.

"I don't know who's going to start where," said Zoll. And he added that far from being apprehensive about it, "I feel comfortable in this position."

All Jobs Are Open. It's nice to have a club where everyone is fighting for a job. No one has an edge; they're all start ing from scratch.

As for predictions of how the Little Tigers will do this season, that is just as undefined. "All I can say is that we'll make life interesting this year, we'll play some interesting games," Zoll promised.

Crosby Mound Mainstay. The three returning lettermen whom Zoll has welcomed back are Ray Richards, George Boccanfuso and Don Crosby. The latter is expected to be the mainstay of the PHS mound staff.

Boccanfuso, who played second base last year, is the likely shortstop. Richards plays behind the plate, although he is expected to receive strong competition from senior Dave Mansue and junior Tom Gopsill.

Crosby will be backed up by Lance Marshall, another right hander, and by southpaw Bob Worm. Both are juniors.

Other juniors on the squad vying for a position are infielders Gary Mendelson, Nick Gaudioso, Chris Grazel, Dave Zapicchi and Tom Moran. Ritchie Wilson is an outfield candidate.

In addition to Mansue, the three remaining seniors are first baseman Andy Beal, outfielder Lee Langston and Martin Clark who can play second base or patrol the outfield. "It's an all new team," said Zoll. "Everyone will need a scorecard to follow us."

Versus PDS in Opener. Followers of the Blue and White will see the new version on April 5 when it opens against newcomer Princeton Day School. PDS is the lone new face on the 18 game schedule.

"It's nice not to have to open up against Ewing," Zoll observed. Ewing is the second game on the schedule and Zoll views it as a key contest. "If we can just beat Ewing . . ." but Zoll didn't pursue it.

Ewing is a perennial contender for Mercer County honors. It defeated PHS easily in their first meeting last year but just managed to squeak by the second time in back to back contests.

Ewing benefits from its junior schools which send up endless supplies of talent to the high school. Last year the Ewing Babe Ruth League won the

Continued on Next Page

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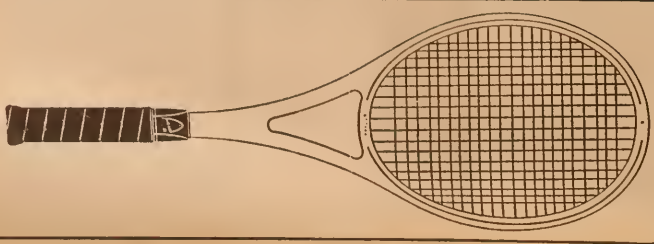

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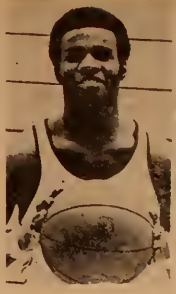
Brian Taylor Named to All-Ivy Quintet



Brian Taylor, the sophomore who scored more points in his first year on the varsity than any Princeton player except Bill Bradley, has been named to the All Ivy basketball team. He may also become the first Princetonian since the Knicks' star turned the trick to earn all-league honors in each of his three seasons here.

Taylor missed two games on the Tigers' 25-game schedule but still produced 563 points. He may also join Bradley as the only player to pass the 1,000 mark before the end of his junior year.

Only one senior was selected among the top five players in the league — Penn guard Dave Wohl. Two juniors, Paul Erland of Dartmouth, the top scorer this past season, and Corky Calhoun of Penn were named. The fifth selection was another sophomore, Floyd Lewis of Harvard. Calhoun is the only first-team repeater.

Named to the second team were Bob Morse and Steve Bilsky of Penn, Russ Tyler and Arnie Berman of Brown and Jim Brown of Harvard. Princeton's captain, Bill Sickler, was among those receiving honorable mention.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

national title in California.

"All the coach has to do is throw out a ball and say 'Play ball'," said Zoll. So, using Ewing as litmus paper, Zoll feels he should know early in the season what he's got. If PHS is to effect a turnaround, it has to win early.

Last Year Explained. Despite its record, PHS was not nearly as bad as its record last year indicated. In more than half its games, Zoll said, his team was either leading or within a run as late as the sixth inning. Yet it lost them all.

"That club gave 100% last year. They were a determined bunch. I was pleased with them even though they didn't win."

It isn't hard to put one's finger on what happened. Jeff Haring, the number one pitcher — the alpha and omega of the staff — developed a sore arm after the opener. Later he was spiked in the hand, and never came near becoming the stopper that Zoll was counting on.

John Cushman, his third baseman and best infielder, was declared ineligible because of age by the NJSIAA after the opening game. Jeff Grover, the leading hitter on the club, sprained his leg and was lost for half the season.

"When you take a third of a ball club — the best third — it's tough," said Zoll. Last year before the season started he had said: "Haring should be one of the best in the county this year . . . If he stays healthy, we'll be in good shape."

The "ifs" went against PHS last year. Perhaps Zoll's rash experiment will work and the hall will bounce his way this year. In any event, it's been a long time. PHS hasn't had a winning season since 1963, when it won 10 and lost 9.

NEW SEASON AT HAND

For PHS Lacrosse Team. The start of another season is only a week away but nothing has changed for Princeton High School lacrosse coach Marvin Trotman.

"We're always in the same predicament, basically," observed Trotman, starting his third year." We have a few guys who have experience but a lot more who lack it. With the depth and number we have (36-man squad), at this point we can't be too hopeful."

Trotman and his assistant coach, John Mazzotta, operate under severe handicaps. PHS is the only high school in Mercer County that fields a lacross team.

All of its 13 opponents are either powers from north Jersey or prep school teams. Most of the time, especially against schools from the north, where lacrosse is a major sport and has a long tradition, PHS is outclassed the moment it steps on the field. In the past three years, the Little Tigers have won 8 and lost 28.

Since starting practice March 1, PHS has had to work out on a small area inside an outdoor wooden track behind the high school. Nor does tradition seem to be building. "I don't know what happened to the freshmen this year. No one from Community Park turned out," observed Trotman. The squad is almost half as small as last years.

In short, the basic ingredients, aside from spirit and enthusiasm, are lacking to produce winning lacrosse at PHS

Optimistic Nonetheless. Even so, Trotman admits to yielding to the tendency to feel optimistic about the coming season which opens next Thursday here at Community Park against Fairlawn.

"If we can do well, I didn't say win, I said well against Fairlawn, I'm hopeful of a successful season," he commented. "We have much better balance and the kids have worked very hard. Everyone looks better at this point than last year."

Trotman will soon know if his guarded optimism is well founded. After Fairlawn come two more north Jersey powers: Maplewood and Montclair. "You couldn't ask for tougher teams," Trotman observed.

— Continued on Next Page

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Baskets, Not Bullets, Erase Township Police Quintet for Borough

No one could fault Township police for claiming "police brutality" against Tom Michaud, after the way he treated them last week at the PHS gym in the annual police March of Dimes basketball tourney.

They had plenty of evidence to convict him. Displaying a dazzling array of jump shots and driving layups, Mchaud produced 29 points against the Township to lead the Borough to a 52-35 victory. He scored five of the Borough's seven points in the first period and added 10 more in the second, when the Township failed to score. In the final two eight minute periods, he tossed in eight and six more.

Outstanding as he was, Michaud was only one barrel of the gun that shot down the Township, which was trying to prevent the Borough from making it three in a row. The other was Bob Mucciarelli.

A superb ball handler Mucciarelli spent the entire evening dribbling around the slower - moving Township, racing from one end of the court to the other. A familiar sight to the Township defenders was Mucciarelli grabbing a rebound, at them full tilt and either passing off to Michaud or going in the the lay up himself.

He scored 16 points as he combined with Michaud for 45 of his team's 52 points — not quite as overpowering last year when the same pair accounted for all but one of the Borough's points — but theo the Borough scored only 39 and had to come from behind in the closing minute to win.

Township Takes Early Lead.

As it had last year, the Township jumped to an early lead. In the first period, the taller Township squad made few mistakes. It passed the ball well and set up its plays as if it had been in action together for some time. Dave Crom well and Jerry Offredo, its two top point getters last year, started where they left off.

TO THE VICTORS . . .BELONGS THE TROPHY: Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan presents trophy to Robert Mucciarelli (center) and Tom Michaud, following the Borough's victory over the Township last week in the annual police March of Dimes Basketball Tourney. Story this page.

Each scored five points in the first period and this together with Dave Wilbur's bucket — the first of the game — gave the Township a 12-7 margin. Mucciarelli and Michaud, on the other hand, had missed layups and the Borough seemed to be sputtering.

"Get Your Boys Together."

"You better get your boys together Ralph" someone shouted to Sgt. Ralph Proccaccino the Red Holzman of the Borough squad.

Whatever Ralph said, it worked. The Township did not score again until 2:52 was left in the third period, when Cromwell broke the drought with a back - to - back baskets. Meanwhile, the Borough was scoring 23 in a row to take a commanding 30 - 12 margin. Cromwell, Offredo, Marlo Musso, Frank Boccanfuso, Robert Nielson and Al Funk all scored for the Township in the final period but the game had long since been stolen from them.

The Borough started Michaud, Mucciarelli, Kerry Klink, Victor Fasanella and Dave Alson. Ron Holladay and Dave Wilhelm comprised the rest of the squad. Klink scored four points, while Fasanella and Holladay each had a basket.

The Township, obviously in poorer condition, countered with a starting five of Cromwell, Offredo, Tony Gaylord, Boccanfuso and Wilbur. Crom well and Offredo led the Township with 10 and 9 points. Musso had six. Boccanfuso four; Nielson, Funk and Wilbur two each.

In new blue uniforms with gold lettering, the Borough also won the sartorial battle with the Township. But it is Michaud, former Notre Dame High School player, and Mucciarelli, former Steinert standout that the Township will remember.

Although both are under six feet, they got positions often enough and leapt high enough to give the Borough an edge in rebounding. Once Mucciarelli got the ball and was off on one of his patented streaks down the court, there was little the Township could do to stop him short of shooting him.

Michaud has a quick release that would have Joe Namath nodding in approval. When he gets the ball, his instinct for the hoop takes command and unhappily for the Township, that instinct was unerring.

Together, the Borough's version of the Michaud boys had the Township urging its players on at the end to hold the margin under 20. That was the only battle the Township was to win.

Sports in Princeton
Continued From Page 33

Schoch, Nollner Co-Captains.

Returning veterans include Mitchell Schoch and Phil Nollner, co-captains of the team, Steve Stooe and Kevin Smith will join Nollner in midfield, while goalie Nick Robinson will try to regain his success as a freshman. Last year's goalie, Brooks Mohrman, is being converted to a middy.

Dave O'Brien, a veteran defenseman, may be joined by LouJohn Rossi and John Drummond. All three played football and have good size and strength. Even though this is Rossi's first try, Trotman reported that he looked very good just from his natural ability. Rossi played baseball the previous two years.

"I hope we can be physical if we have to and get something out of it," said Trotman. He has it in Rossi and O'Brien.

Trotman is also looking for a lot of good things from Joe McGuinn, another football player. "If I can keep him in the right frame of mind, he'll be tough," said Trotman.

Already—Injuries Crop Up.

Four players have been sidelined with injuries before the start of the season. John McCulloch broke his finger the first day of practice; Larry Ritchey injured his knee; Tom Graves broke his finger and

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Drummond sustained a shoulder injury. Trotman, however, said that he hoped all would be ready by the first game.

He is being aided by Huston Webber, former PHS player, who now is on the New Jersey Lacrosse Team and attends Moorlae State. "He's helped me a lot; he really knows the game," said Trotman.

GOLF PRO NAMED

At Forsgate, Brendon Boyle has been named golf professional at the Forsgate Country Club, J. Forster Abeel, Forsgate president, has announced.

A professional golfer for six years, Boyle started his career as golf assistant at the Valley Country Club in Warwick, R.I. going later to the Country Club at Pittsfield, Mass. He attended the PGA School at the University of Maryland during the winter of 1966 and in 1969 he was appointed head pro at the Stockbridge Golf Club in Stockbridge, Mass. He was most recently at the Indian Creek Country Club in Miami and the Delray Dunes Country Club, Delray Beach, Florida.

At Forsgate, there is a 27 hole layout and an additional nine holes nearing completion. The club, located at Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, has restaurants and cocktail lounge open daily to the public.

Continued on Next Page

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1:20PM	2:00PM	120	1	ex SA SU
3:00PM	3:22PM	669	0	DAILY*
4:40PM	5:00PM	122	1	ex SA
6:15PM	6:35PM	130	0	ex SA

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Departure	Arrival			Freq
7:10AM	7:30AM	133	0	ex SA SU
8:51AM	9:11AM	115	0	ex SA SU
9:50AM	10:25AM	119	1	ex SA SU
12:05PM	12:25PM	141	0	ex SA SU
1:35PM	1:55PM	676	0	DAILY*
5:40PM	6:00PM	149	0	ex SA
7:45PM	8:05PM	129	0	ex SA
8:40PM	9:00PM	137	0	ex SA
10:05PM	10:25PM	139	0	ex SA

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TENNIS SEASON NEARS

Assignments Being Mailed

Announcements are being mailed this week for the Community Tennis Program confirming class placement. Those who do not receive a confirmation by Thursday, April 1, should notify Mrs. Lewis Kraft (924 4737).

Students need a confirmation of class assignment in order to qualify for special discounts available at the University Store and Varsity Sport Shop. Each student is required to bring a can of tennis balls to his first class.

Balls, rackets and sneakers can be purchased at substantial discount, but only by those enrolled in tennis classes. Tennis Workbooks will be distributed by instructors at the first class session.

The Princeton Community Tennis Program again has a record enrollment this year with a staff of more than 10 instructors, 40 University undergraduates as teaching assistants, and 42 junior high and high school Leader Corps members, who are training as teaching assistants. There is still time for registration; late fee will be charged since the deadline was Saturday.

Class schedules or brochures are available at Hinkson's University Store, Shopping Center, YWCA, Princeton Library, Princeton Recreation Board, University Cleaners, as well as from all Princeton school physical education instructors. Those needing further information should contact Mrs. Kraft, Director of the Community Tennis Program.

John Bauman will again be chairman of the Community Tennis Committee for 1971. He will be assisted by Cephus Monet, chairman of Men's Events and Julie White, chairman of Women's Events. The summer tournaments will again be held in cooperation with the Recreation Board.

Officers and trustees of the Youth Tennis Foundation are Mrs. Simeon Hutner, re-elected as president; Francis Auslin, vice-president; Mrs. L. V. Silvester, Jr., treasurer, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy Jr., secretary. James Fitzpatrick will continue to serve as immediate past president.

A fund raising drive has been launched by the Youth Tennis Foundation. Monies received from this once-a-year effort are tax-deductible and are applied toward scholarship grants and toward equipment for students who need such assistance. The current campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Glouchevitch and George Vaughn.

Contributions for the Scholarship Fund are needed. Checks are payable to the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton and mailed to L. V. Silvester, Jr., Treasurer, Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

DOUBLES? These are two of the more than 90 instructors who will be teaching in the Princeton Community Tennis Program. John Zorzi (left) is physical education coach (and math teacher) in the Princeton Regional Schools and Joe Diefenbach is a physical education instructor in the schools.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

To Chapin School Athletes.

Fifty varsity and junior varsity letters have been presented to Chapin School athletes in soccer and basketball. They were awarded at the school's annual athletic banquet held at the Pine Brae Country Club at which Dennis Burns, captain of the 1970 Princeton University football team, was guest speaker.

Fifteen boys won letters in varsity soccer: Stephen Ehret, Ralph Peters, Jeff Lombardo, Walter Hankin, Jeff Fischer, Jeff Kramer, Keith Loughlin, Michael Kingsford, Robert Hafitz, Tom Janick, Andrew MacDonald, Jon Pace, Michael Charen, Kevin Place and Glenn Willard.

Sixteen junior varsity players were presented letters in soccer: Robbie Olson, Eric Raffaelli, Ralph Woolverton, Kirk Roth, Harley Dembert, Mark Hafitz, John Peters, William Skerrett, Ralph Yardley, Mathieu Roberts, Alexander Robinson, John Aronson, Ward Bauman, Scott Olson, Chris Russo and Michael Goldman as manager.

Nine basketball players received varsity letters: Stephen Ehret, Jeff Fischer, Lawrence Gering, Walter Hankin, Tom Janick, Keith Loughlin, Michael Kingsford, Jeff Kramer and Ralph Peters.

Junior varsity basketball letters went to Richard Coffee, Robbie Olson, Scott Olson, Kevin Place, Glenn Willard, Chris Russo, Lawrence Gering, James Hughes, Ward Bauman and Jon Pace as manager.

The most valuable player trophy for soccer went to Rafe Peters; the same trophy for basketball was earned by Keith Loughlin. Jeff Lombardo won the most improved award for soccer and Jeff Kramer won the same honor in basketball.

BOWLING NOTES

Two Roll 600 Series. Jim Kahny of Ivy Inn and Vince Tufano of Sherwin Williams each fashioned 600 series last week in the A league.

Kahny had games of 214 199 207 for 620; Tufano 189-216-202 for 607. Don Snyder, a teammate of Kahny's, rolled the high single game of 232.

Others: Ron Walton, 223; Bill Penelli, 221; Rich Volz, 213; Al Carter and Joe Proccacini, 202s; Sam Lisi, 201; and Joe Baldino, 200. Stefanelli leads Hesco Electric, 42-40, in the standings. They are the only teams in the running.

Jim Shely's 225 was the high game in the Nassau League. He rolls for second-place Princeton Aviation. Albert Petrella of IASC rolled a pair of 203s.

Don Shinn had 212, Tony Amalfitano 209, Santo Tocco 207, Ben DeVido 208, and Frank Delineso, 200. Tiger Garage remains in first place with 46 points; Princeton Aviation has 40.

No. 3, Dutch Neck and KFD are tied for first place in the Tri County Firemen's League at 36-all. Kingston has 34.

A 231 by Paul Teresky of KFD was the best of three 200 games. Don Koch had 215 and Frank Maddalon 206. In the 190s were George Luck, Walter Herrmann, George Pierre and Leslie Luck.

High man by 32 pins in the Blue Angels Hi Y League was Steve Kopp who rolled 188. Jamie Petrune had 156, Gregg Kline, 155.

Lillian Burrough of Nassau Conover was high in the Business Women's League with a fine 202. Kaye Carnevale recorded a 184 when she rolled 62 pins over her average. Evelyn Enedy had 179, Carol Lisi, 179 173, and Marty Bartolino, 171.

Bucci has 40 points and the lead. Rocky Hill Inn and Balestrieri trail with 38 and 36.

CRANBURY VICTOR

In YMCA Industrial League.

In a game in which the lead changed hands many times before the final outcome, Cranbury Bank upset unbeaten FMC, 84 to 77, to win the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League playoffs.

The game was won on the foul line. Cranbury missed only five of 33 free throws, while FMC managed to convert only a third — 7-for-21. Frank Scott of FMC was the game's leading scorer with 33; Bix Kroener led Cranbury with 29.

Cranbury received a trophy as playoff champions. Members of FMC, which captured the regular season title, received individual trophies.

PINS SENT TWIRLING

By Spinners. Third - place Spinners in the Princeton Women's Bowling League fashioned both the high team game and series last week at the Hightstown Lanes. The scores: 717 and 2012.

Sue Goodwin of Spinners claimed the high single game of 215; teammate Irma Mihan had 176. As a result, Spinners climbed to within two points of second - place Hamilton Supply in the standings. Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 remains on top with 52.

Pat Brown of Swifts rolled 200-174, finishing with 503. Kitty Thomas of Used Car Mart rolled 188, while Mary Hurlburt of Hamilton had 183. Others: Mary Henderson, 179;

—Continued On Page 37

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	Monday High	Monday Low	Last Monday High	Last Monday Low
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Applied Logic	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
Base Tec Systems	3½	4¼	4½	5½
Buxton's	2¼	2⅝	2½	3⅛
Data Ram	2⅝	3	1¾	2
Fifth Dimension	5⅜	5⅞	5⅛	5½
First National Bank	32	—	32	—
1st Nat. Bank of Highstown	78½	81½	78½	81½
Geodatic	5	5¾	5¼	6
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	2¾	3¼	1½	2
New Jersey National Bank	36	36¾	35½	36¼
Princeton Applied Research	6	8	6	8
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	9¾	10½	10¼	11
Princeton Bank & Trust	54	58	54	58
Princeton Chemical Research	23	25	23	25
Princeton Electronic Products	14½	15½	16	17
Princeton Planning	1½	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1⅛	1½	1¼	1¾
Systemedics	3	3⅝	3¼	4
Tizon Chemical	10¾	11½	10½	11½
Ventures Research and Development	1½	2¼	1¾	2½

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

DIRECTOR NAMED

By Princeton Water Co. Arthur P. Morgan, co manager of Clark, Dodge & Co., Princeton, has been elected a director of the Princeton Water Co.

Mr. Morgan, who lives at 18 Hibben Rond, has been active in community affairs since 1955, serving as vice chairman of the Borough Zoning Board, chairman of the Borough Planning Board and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Princeton Day School. He has been associated with Clark, Dodge since 1963 and is also president of the Nassau Fund, a no-load mutual fund. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Princeton Water Co. is a subsidiary of Elizabethtown Water Co.

Arthur P. Morgan

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED

At Plainsboro Laboratories, Owen E. Hingher of Kingston, has been promoted to the position of plant superintendent at Industrial Reactor Laboratories in Plainsboro.

Mr. Hingher has been employed at IRL for 11 years. Starting as a reactor operator for the nuclear research reactor, he has advanced through the positions of chief operator, reactor supervisor and operations systems supervisor.

In his new position, Mr. Hingher will bear responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the entire IRL facility. IRL produces isotopes used primarily for radiopharmaceuticals, and also provides radioactive materials handling facilities in conjunction with basic nuclear services, for a variety of institutional and industrial concerns.

Mr. Hingher lives at 81 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, with his wife, the former Carolyn Lampkin of Plainsboro, and their son, Jeffrey.

DIVISION OPENS HERE

Of Success Motivation Institute, Opportunity Unlimited, distributor for Success Motivation Institute, is opening a new division at 199 Nassau Street.

Founded in 1960, Success Motivation Institute is concerned with motivating people to reach their full potential through modern psychological learning techniques. The techniques SMI has evolved require only 30 minutes of daily concentration.

Personalized plans have been developed by SMI for all ages as well as group programs in sales training and leadership motivation. Through the use of printed texts, recordings and tapes and individual analyses, SMI has helped people clarify their thinking and make realistic plans of action for accomplishment.

It warns, however, that a person needs to do more than think positively to succeed or that any endeavor is easy to achieve.

In a sense, SMI is its own best example of achievement. In 10 years, it has become a multi-million dollar, international enterprise. It claims to be the world's largest producer of recorded motivational programs.

Associates in the Princeton division of Opportunity Unlimited, this area's distributor for SMI, are James Michie, Gordon Hansen and Werner Key. Mr. Michie is a former acoustics engineer. Mr. Hansen has wide experience in industrial sales and engineering service, and Mr. Kay has a background in psychology and sales.

Further information may be obtained by calling 924 2662.

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED

By Mettler Instrument. Marshall E. Peterson has been appointed executive vice president of Mettler Instrument Corporation, 20 Nassau Street. Frederick C. Tobler, president, has announced.

Marshall E. Peterson

Mr. Peterson joined Mettler in 1969 as vice-president. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. and M.S. in chemistry. A member of numerous professional organizations, he serves as first vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Mr. Peterson resides with his wife and two children at 27 Turner Court.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

To Aid Job Hunters. Unemployed engineers, scientists and other aerospace professionals from the South Jersey area will be offered help in finding employment through a free three-session workshop to be held beginning March 31.

The job seminar, sponsored by the Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), will take place at the Astro-Electronics Division of RCA, Edinburg Road, Hightstown. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on three Wednesday evenings, March 31, April 7 and 14.

Lawrence Golden, chairman of the workshop, said that the program is designed to assist members of the aerospace and engineering profession to obtain employment. Job seminars similar to this have been successful in Pennsylvania and on the West Coast.

The workshop will be limited to those with reservations. Reservations can be made by calling (609) 448 3400, ext. 2604. The workshop participants will be organized into small groups to help them benefit more effectively from the experiences of others who are also seeking work.

The first session will offer an introduction to career planning and job finding. The second will cover the preparation of personal sales materials, including letters and resumes, and the third will feature successful interviewing strategies and techniques.

The AIAA is conducting the workshop in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and with the assistance of the Princeton Section of AIAA and volunteers from industrial and research firms in this area.

— Continued on Next Page

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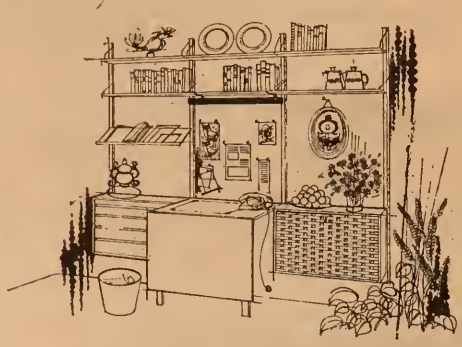

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NO MORE ROTOLACTOR: A diversion for young and old since November 13, 1930, Walker-Gordon's famous Rotolactor will wind down and be dismantled when the firm switches from a dairy herd to beef cattle on April 30. Cows on the Rotolactor are milked by machine as the Rotolactor slowly revolves, like a slow-motion merry-go-round, and visitors watch the process from a gallery above. A visit to the Plainsboro Rotolactor has long been part of the curriculum of every nursery-school and kindergarten for miles around.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

FROM MILK TO BEEF

Walker-Gordon Plans Change

Walker-Gordon will no longer be a dairy farm after April 30.

The 73-year-old business, in the same Plainsboro location since 1898, will switch from milk to beef, in response to economic pressures.

"There's no more future in the dairy industry," is the flat declaration of Henry Jeffers III, vice-president and treasurer of the firm. Mr. Jeffers says that beef-growing is a growing industry in New Jersey and he predicts more and more conversions like the one planned for Walker-Gordon.

The enterprise will continue to be known as the "Walker-Gordon Farm." However, its mainstay will be a beef feeding herd. Beef cattle will be shipped in, fed and then sold on the open market as commercial-grade beef, Mr. Jeffers explained.

Already 40 head have arrived from Iowa and more will be on the way. Mr. Jeffers said he didn't know how many head Walker-Gordon will eventually have; it depends on whether the experiment is successful.

The change will not affect production of Bovung, Walker-Gordon's dehydrated fertilizer.

Numerous Jobs to Go. Layoffs at Walker-Gordon will be "considerable," Mr. Jeffers warned. He said he did not know how many of the 150 employees of the company would have go go, but he added that some would be held over to work with the steers.

At present, Walker-Gordon is milking 1,200 head on its famous Rotolactor. Last year, 1,400 cows were milked, and the herd was once as large as 1,600.

Walker-Gordon is "certified" milk of top quality, frequently prescribed by physicians for persons with digestive troubles or allergies to milk subjected to the regular pasteurization process.

The Rotolactor will cease operations and be dismantled. The dairy herd will be dispersed as soon as possible, with dispersal operations being handled by Max Zaritz of Hightstown.

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Corporation, formerly of North Bergen, has moved its administrative headquarters to 14 Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

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In its health screening services, ICM uses computerized mobile self-contained motor vans to interview an individual and then give him a battery of tests to provide a detailed profile of his health condition. "Our screening is the blending of medical and computer engineering so that you can have better health and longer life through preventive medicine," Mr. Iverson stated.

Before founding ICM in 1968, Mr. Iverson was a sales manager for RCA computer time-sharing equipment, and earlier was associated with Honeywell and IBM. He is a graduate of Stetson University.

ICM also has a subsidiary, Compuentry Ltd., located in Kingston, Jamaica.

(Continued on page 40)

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1– 9 lb. Ph Stabilizer	5.95
1– Qt. Les Iron	8.99
1– Test Kit	3.95
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1–2 lb. Shock 4.99	39.94
1–1 lb. 10 oz. Bye Bye Gran. 5.99	
2–8 lb. Ph Stabilizer @ 5.99 11.98	
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MUSIC *In Princeton*

ALFRED BRENDEL COMING

Pianist Here Monday. The Princeton University Concerts will present Alfred Brendel, the noted Austrian pianist, in the four concert of Series I, at McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Brendel, born in Wasenberg in [illegible] and began his musical instruction under Edwin Fischer. His piano studies were completed by short periods of instruction under Paul Baumgartner and Edward Steuermann.

In 19[illegible] he made his Carnegie Hall career. He is now considered one of the most important interpreters of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Liszt, Schoenberg and Bartok. Apart from his numerous concert tours, Mr. Brendel has been regularly by all appearance [illegible] and an integral part of the Salzburg Festival program. For the past seven years, he has also conducted master classes at Ohio and Regional Conservatory in Illinois, North Carolina and as an artist-in-residence with the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra and the Vancouver Orchestra.

Mr. Brendel's program in Monday [illegible] by Nine Variations by Anton Diabelli, Sonata in B Major, K. 333, Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11 by Schoenberg and Schubert's Sonata in A Major.

CONCERT SUNDAY

Soprano to Sing. The Friends of Music will present a student concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Woolworth Center Recital Room. The program will be given by Joan Thomas, soprano with Margaret Lowe at the piano.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of the University of Michigan. At present she is studying voice with Shirlee Emmons. She sang the Sandman in the Princeton Opera Company's production of "Hansel and Gretel," and has been soloist with several local groups: the Musical Amateurs and the Music Club among others. She will be singing Eva in Haydn's "Creation" at the Princeton University Glee Club's concert on April 25.

The program will be a Solo Cantata by Buxtehude, songs by Hindemith and Richard Strauss, "Nursery Songs" by Mussorgsky, and works by Olga Gorelik, Charles Ives and Samuel Barber. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CHOIR CONCERT PLANNED

At Lawrenceville. The Middlebury College Choir of Vermont will present a public concert of choral works Tuesday, April 6, at the Lawrenceville School at 8:15 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Emory Fanning, organist and choir director at Middlebury College, will perform works covering a time span of four centuries. The 62 member group performs regularly at college chapel services and in special concerts throughout the year. On tour, a string ensemble and harpsichord continuo will join the choir in the performance of J. S. Bach's Cantata 130.

The choir, which has been very well received in previous tours of the eastern United States will open its program with a group of early motets: "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Orlando Gibbons; "Jesus said to the Blind Man," by Melchior Vulpius; "Crucifixus," by Antonio Lotti and "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," by Orlando di Lasso. The early motets will be followed by Cantata 150, "Nach dir Herr verlanget mich," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

After a brief [illegible] several works of the 20th century will be sung: "Hymn to Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten, based on a poem by W. H. Auden; "Das ist ein koste sches Ding," by Georg Schumann, "Tenebrae Factae sunt," by Francis Poulenc and "Pater Noster," a contemporary setting of the Lord's Prayer by Igor Stravinsky sung in Latin.

The program will conclude with four traditional spirituals: "Every Time I feel the Spirit," arranged by William Dawson; "Mary wore three Kings of Chain," arranged by Joseph Kolkey; "My Lord What a Mornin'," arranged by H. T. Burleigh and "Ezekiel."

The committee planning public relations, dinner and overnight housing for the students includes Mrs. Michael Karin, Mrs. Charles Cotter, Mrs. Bruce W. Fait, Mrs. Simeon Hutner, and Miss Julie M. Stohlmann of Princeton; Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, Belle Mead; Mrs. E. Donald Gustafson, Skillman; Mrs. Gary C. Lott, Rocky Hill; and Mrs. Brian P. Murphy, Cranbury.

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Quartet for Piano	Robert Helps
Bagatelle	George Edwards
Sonata No. 3	Roger Sessions

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

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Monday, March 29, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

McCarter Theatre

Tickets: $5.95 and $4.75

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CLUB *News*

The YWCA International Club will present a Spring and Summer Fashion Show and Dance at the Y on Thursday, April 1, from 8 to midnight. It is organized by Christina Coudre, a native of Belgium and member of the Princeton and Trenton YWCA International Clubs. She has obtained the assistance of the Barbizon Modeling Agency, which will supply professional models and an M. C. Refreshments will be served and recorded music played. Proceeds will go to the club's foster-daughter in South Vietnam and to an orphanage in the same country.

"The New Jersey Resrrt Industry and Its Effect on the Ecoaomy of New Jersey" will be discussed by Ben Wolinsky at the monthly meeting of **Nassau II Civic Association** at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, in the Ben Franklin School, Princeton Pike.

An Easter workshop conducted by Mrs. Lynn Ringland will be featured from 1 to 2:30 at the Tuesday meeting of **The Melting Pot** at the YWCA. A 50 cent fee will include materials, coffee and snacks and nursery care.

The West Windsor Environmental Protection League will hold an open meeting Sunday at 8 at the Princeton Junction Fire House, Alexander Road. The speaker will be Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee for the Stony Brook Regional Plant. The meeting will be entitled "West Windsor and Regional Sewerage."

The Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is sponsoring a film entitled "You Don't Have to Buy a War, Mrs. Smith," on Saturday, to be shown continuously from 11:30 to 3:30 at the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street. Narrated by Bess Myerson Grant, it reveals the names of various U.S. corporations involved in the production of war goods. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

The West Windsor Community Association has elected officers for 1971 1972: Newton E. Godnick, president; Arthur Kaho and Theodore Linn, vice presidents; Lee Tagliaferri, corresponding secretary; James Davis, recording secretary; and Walter Brown, treasurer. Marion Kuhlthau and David Singer are alternates on the executive committee.

Several sub committees are now active in such areas as traffic study, relations between township and county, and the study of existing above-ground utility installations. A spokesman for the organization stated that as the development of West Windsor continues, the need for some of the revisions in zoning suggested in WWCA proposals last year has intensified. Concern was expressed that no real action on these proposals has yet been taken by the Planning Board.

Wins Smoyer Trophy

Peter Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bernard, 308 Western Way, has won the William S. Smoyer Trophy in the Princeton Pee-Wee Hockey League.

The award is made for character, sportsmanship and perservance. Peter, whose brother Jay won the same award earlier, will attend Kimball Union Academy next year.

The trohpy is presented in memory of Marine Lieutenant William S. Smoyer, killed in action in Vietnam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane.

TIGER NINE SPLITS

In Florida Tournament. Victory over the host nine, Rollins College, by a 3-2 score, and a 4-0 loss to Vanderbilt marked the opening two days of play for Princeton's baseball team in a week long tournament at Winter Park, Fla.

Jack Hutson, who won 7 and lost 2 last spring for the Tigers, hurled a strong game to top Rollins on Monday. Next day however, the Orange and Black could manage but four hits while being shut out.

William and Mary, the fourth team in the tournament, was Princeton's opponent Wednesday. Rollins, Vanderbilt and William and Mary will follow again in that order.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

Lillian Coleman, 179; Linda Case, 178, and Flo Ivins, 176.

LACROSSE ON SATURDAY

As Spring Season Opens. The first contest of the 1971 spring season will be staged on Finney Field, east of Palmer Stadium Saturday, when the Princeton lacrosse team entertains Maryland. Game time is 2 p.m.

Art Robinson, beginning his first season as coach following Ferris Thomsen's retirement last year, appears in for another rough afternoon. At Baltimore Monday, the Tigers, lost to Virginia, 18 to 2. The Cavaliers shared the national title last spring with Navy and Jopkins.

Princeton is fielding a young team, starting only four seniors in the ten-man lineup. Among them is Dennis Burns, the 1970 football captain, who plays defense as he did for the Tiger eleven last fall.

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Checker Challenge?

Borough police, who seem to have the whammy on Township police in sports competition, are beginning to feel sorry for their frustrated rivals.

"What we're going to do," said one Borough sergeant after the Borough had defeated the Township on the basketball court for the third consecutive year (the Borough is also the Township's master on the pistol range), "is give them a checkerboard and let them practice for a whole year. Then we're going to send our poorest player over and maybe they can win something."

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  - ✓ Provide educational alternatives in courses and and techniques
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- **Improve Public Accountability**
  - ✓ Initiate annual "State of the Schools" meeting and report
  - ✓ Make knowledgeable decisions and be individually accountable
  - ✓ Provide program budgeting details

. . . As an inventor, Mr. Hill offers creative thinking

. . . As a business executive, Mr. Hill offers experience in financial analysis and management.

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. . . As a parent, Mr. Hill offers sincere concern for the education of ALL Princeton's students.

Vote for Hill, March 30

Paid for by Supporters of Hill, 301 Riverside Drive, Princeton, N.J.

Obituaries

Seymour C. Schuman, 54, of 369 Jefferson Road, died March 18 in Princeton Hospital following a heart attack. He was an authority on solid waste management, petroleum and coal, and a chemical consultant to several major petroleum companies.

Dr. Schuman represented the United States at the first world conference on environmental pollution, held in Geneva in November 1970 under the sponsorship of UNESCO.

During World War II, he was director of research for Keller and worked on that part of the Manhattan Project which led to the diffusion plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. After the war he was research director for Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., an engineering and development concern in Trenton. In 1962, he entered private consulting practice.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, the recipient of a doctorate from Penn State University in 1941, Dr. Schuman was a member of the American Chemical Society, Chemical Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He wrote more than 60 technical papers and held more than 30 patents. He taught a graduate course recently at City College of New York and was active in Democratic politics in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Beth; one son, Alan, his mother, Mrs. Annie Schuman of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Janet Kaplan of Scarsdale.

The funeral was private, with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service was held in the Unitarian Church on Sunday. Memorial gifts may be made to the Marlboro School of Music Fellowship Fund, 1430 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Matthew G. Davidson, 86, of Titus Mill Road, Pennington, died March 19 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was a retired tool and die maker.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Davidson lived in the Pennington area for 26 years. He was retired from General Motors, Trenton. He was a member of the Sellersville, Pa. I.O.O.F.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna W. Davidson, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Davidson of Glasgow, Scotland.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Philip R. Zink officiating. Interment was in the Sellersville Church Cemetery.

Wilmer Grover Sr., 80, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died March 20 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a retired employee of the Reading Railroad where he worked for 42 years.

Born in Zion, Mr. Grover lived in Skillman all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie B. Grover; a daughter Mrs. Mae Robinson of Skillman; three sons, Wilmer Jr. of Monmouth Junction, Frank of Skillman and Robert of Trenton; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Williamson of Lambertville and Mrs. Estelle Witcher of Pennington.

The service was held at the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, Skillman, the Rev. Clifford Cain officiating. Interment was in Stoutsburg Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Emanuel Kennedy, 64, of State Highway 206, died March 16 in Somerset Hospital. He was employed by Irvin and Layton Construction Company.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Construction Workers Local 50 of Princeton, Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion; Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and the Aaron Lodge 9 of F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Vera B. Kennedy; five sisters, Mrs. Arlene Johnson of Princeton, Mrs. Lorie Campbell and Mrs. Idenell Humbert of Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Odessa Poole of Lawrence, S.C., and Mrs. Juanita Bonneasse of Asheville, N.C.; six brothers, Willie J., John H. and Garret all of Lawrence, S.C., Leroy of Washington, D.C., Calie of New York City, and Samuel M. of Philadelphia, Pa., and one aunt, Mrs. Sara Basley of Princeton.

The service was held in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Marion Stokes Sr. officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma S. Williamson, 83 William Street, died March 20 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. She was the widow of Charles A. William son.

A native of Marysville, Pa., Mrs. Williamson lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was a Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter 91 and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nellie W. Hunter of Princeton; a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Gault of Marysville.

Graveside services were held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Lufton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Joseph S. Baldwin, 62, formerly of Hopewell, died March 13 in Mercer Hospital. He was a retired employee of General Motors.

A resident of Garland, Me. for three years, Mr. Baldwin was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and Hopewell Lodge 155, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle A. Badwin; three sons, Joseph R. of Maine, William R. of Ewing Township, and Dr. David B. of North Branford, Conn.; six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Godown of Flemington.

The service was held in Dover, Md.

Mrs. Eva Burrell of 7 Green Street, died March 22 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Archie Burrell.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Rising Sun Temple 119 and Witherspoon Lodge, IBPOE of W.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

ORC NAMES TWO

Appointments Announced. Richard E. Attenborough has been named Manager of the Employee and Community Research Department of Opinion Research Corporation. He will have departmental responsibility for all research activities dealing with employee attitudes toward various aspects of their employment and their companies and with public attitudes of residents within communities.

Richard E. Attenborough

Mr. Attenborough joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1970 as a research director. Prior to that, he was a senior research consultant for Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Mrs. Adele Thomas has been named a research assistant and will be responsible for assisting in the supervision of formulating and testing of questionnaires, coding, data processing, and production of research reports. Mrs. Thomas joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1957 and has held positions in both the coding and interviewing sections of the firm. She is a resident of Lawrenceville.

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Eventually, the entire state will have Dial Tone First but we're introducing it on a gradual basis because it involves extensive work on complex equipment.

News Of The CHURCHES

TO SING AT PREMIERE

Of Iain Hamilton Chorale. The Choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Episcopal Church will join the choirs of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Trinity Church, New York, for the world premiere of Iain Hamilton's "Epitaph For This World and Time." The performance will be held at 12:30 p.m. this Tuesday at Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York.

Iain Hamilton, a widely-known English composer of chamber and choral music, is a member of the Duke University faculty. The work for three choirs and three organs will be conducted by Alec Wyton, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

James Litton, organist and **choirmaster of Trinity, Princeton, will assist in conducting** the Princeton choir, which will be in the chancel. One of the three organists will be David Agler, organist and choirmaster of All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

Ford Foundation has made a grant for recording the Hamilton by the same choirs. Release will be early in May.

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SPEAKER at the Family Night supper this Sunday at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will be the Rev. John G. Gatu, executive secretary of the General Assembly of the East Africa Presbyterian Church. A native of Kenya, the Rev. and Mrs. Gatu are spending this year in Princeton. The pot-luck supper begins at 5:30, with child care provided. Reservations may be made at the church.

dn's Third Mass in D Minor, "The Nelson," at the 11:15 a.m. service this week, marking Passion Sunday. Mrs. Harry Krimmel is music director.

The choir will be accompanied by an orchestral ensemble, led by Joseph Kovacs, first violinist. Mrs. Anna Royer will be at the organ.

Soloists are Esther Hockin, soprano; Nancy Dodson, alto; Bruce LaBar, tenor, and Edward Fox, bass. Members of the orchestra are Frank Gross, second violin; Betty Goldblatt, viola; Joan Thompson, cello; Harriett Chase, Timpani; Robert Lohman, first trumpet, and Virginia Switten, second trumpet.

NURSERY IS EXPANDED

By Pennington Church. The First Presbyterian Church of Pennington is expanding its nursery school to provide a full day school program for children 3 and 4.

Opening in September, the new hours will be 8 to 5 with hot lunch and snacks provided. Teachers are certified and experienced. The church's present half-day program has been in operation since 1961.

A brochure may be obtained by calling the church at 737 1221.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Community Lenten Service at 12:10 this Thursday in First Presbyterian Church will be led by the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr., associate minister of the church. On April 1, Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Mac C. Well of First Presbyterian will be the speaker. The service is held from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m., followed by luncheon until 1 p.m. The Pastors Association is sponsor.

The Rev. Charles Swan will be the preacher on Sunday at 11 in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Teachers and aides of the Princeton United Methodist Church School will be honored this Sunday at a breakfast and special program, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Education Work Area is in charge. Jerry Hagen is director of the program which includes presentation of certificates of appreciation and discussion of proposed programs for the next year.

Bishop M. Mathis of San Jose, Calif., continues his evangelistic services this week at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue, Elder C. Guidry, pastor, has announced. The revival continues through this Saturday, with services nightly at 8 p.m.

A ham and chicken dinner will be held at the church this Saturday. Serving begins at noon. Donation is $2, and take out orders are available.

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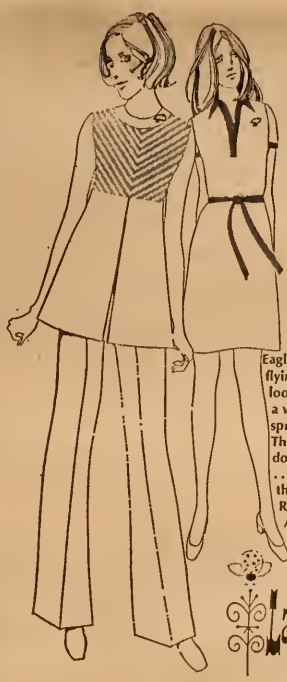

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BUCKS COUNTY

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Near RCA & Junction. Four bedroom older house. Living room with fireplace, sep. dining room. $29,500

Investment property. Princeton Township Three apartment house located in commercial zone $29,900

Two apartment Cape Cod, Princeton Twp. 1st floor: 5 rooms; 2nd floor: 2 rooms, air cond., furnished. $39,500

Eight acres with brook adjoining Green Acres wooded land. Clean, neat 3 bedroom cottage. $43,000

West End Princeton. Newly available 3 bedroom split High ¾ acre, located on quiet road. $55,750

Brand new center hall Colonial, decorate-able to buyer's taste. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ¾ acre $59,500

Investment property, Lawrenceville. 4 apartment brick house on NY & Princeton buslines. $54,900

Particularly liveable brick & frame home. 9 very attractive rooms, handsome fenced terrace, pool. $75,000

Income property in nice neighboring village Three year old building, 3 units, good yield. $85,000

Furnished house for rent April 15-Sept 15. Twp. West side 3 or 4 bedrooms. Family preferred! $450 monthly

•

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166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
March 25, 1971

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FOR THE MEANING OF RIVERSIDE —

See this attractive 2 story HOME, with large comfortable study, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling living and dining rooms, studio, and original extras. In Riverside, one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods. $55,900

FOR THE MEANING OF CHARMING —

See this Colonial HOME in Princeton Township, with towering trees and a beautiful rear flagstone terrace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, study, mud room, dining el, laundry. New aluminum siding. Excellent condition. Charming! $69,500

FOR THE MEANING OF SPACIOUS —

See this Ranch HOME in Hopewell, with 18'x28' living room, 18'x12' dining room, large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, spacefull kitchen. See its choice setting of nearly two acres! Spacious! $59,950

TWO WESTERN LOTS

on attractive hillside on Princeton's Parkside Drive. All utilities.

.56 acres	.86 acres
$32,500	$32,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W Pietrinferno, Therese Tweel, Frances Bianculli, Rachel Thompson, Loretta Wertz, Mary Lanahan, Jeanne Livingston, Guy Bensinger

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Princeton: Crestview Drive, 1.7 acres of woods, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sunny living room, wonderful plan and construction.

Princeton: Township, young family or retirement house, live large rooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, finished basement. $38.500

Princeton: Township, multi-level 4 bedroom 3 bath perfectly re-done and maintained air conditioned family house. Low 60's

Lawrence: Country, stone manor house on about 4 acres, lots of space, double living room, carriage house garage. $140.000

Hopewell: Contemporary ranch with lower level family room complete with "kitchen-bar," 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 acres. $46.000

Montgomery: Large 4 bedroom colonial with sewing room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, brick terrace. $54.500

Montgomery: Five bedroom garrison colonial. First floor completely carpeted, paved drive, 1 acre lot, air conditioned. $55.000

Land: 62 acres in the Sourlands, woods and fields and brook plus house with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen with fireplace. $160.000

7.8 acres in Hopewell Township, two or three possible lots on high land—some open — some trees. Asking $28.000

Rental: Princeton Township — furnished 3 bedroom colonial, study, playroom, firelace in living room — screened porch. $350/month

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RENTAL: Studio apartment, fireplace, unfurnished, center of town, $109.50 plus deposit. 924-7026.

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile 442 Convertible. Hurst 4-speed transmission, Mickelin tires, excellent condition — recently tuned, new battery. $1900 Call 924-3645 after 4 p.m. 3-25-2t

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3 bedrooms — Humidifier
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HOMES WITH CRANBURY ADDRESSES

Gracious old colonial moved to the village; large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, eat-in kitchen with fireplace and pantry, mud room, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, large attic and basement, hot water heat, pine flooring throughout. $48,000

Lovely custom ranch on one acre; wooded setting insures privacy; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. $45,000

Rancher, 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped lot of shade trees; in-ground pool, 20' x 40', fenced. $40,000

East Windsor Twp split level, ½ acre lot, city utilities; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and family room in basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. $37,500

RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt; $185 with utilities.

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RENTAL

Princeton Borough unfurnished 7 room (3 bedroom-2 bath) 1 story dwelling; presently being redecorated and refurnished. It is available immediately at $450 per month.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment, beginning April 1. Call 201-297 0342.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

GOING AWAY?

Extremely reliable gentleman wishes to housesit for you in the Princeton area. Will treat your home with tender loving care. Flexible on date and length of occupancy, even rent payment if desired. Excellent references. 924-2622

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FLORIDA HOUSE-HUNTING this spring? Comfortable 4 room lakeside cottage available while bargain seeking. $50-week after April 15. 215-493-3229.

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FOR SALE Like new quality furniture used four months. Dining Room Breakfront, Table with two leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, purchased new for $1400, for sale at $800.00 Day Bed with table and lamp, new $325, sale $140.00 Bedroom Queen size Spring, Mattress, Frame, Headboard, Dresser, Armoire, Night Table, new $850.00, sale $675.00 Living Room Sofa and marble Coffee Table, new $780 sale $600.00 Entire lot new $3250 for sale at $2000.00 Call 924-0700 extension 39 daytimes, 924-6439 evenings or weekends. 3-25-4t

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Occasionally a house comes on the market that sells itself. We have it! Situated on 5 acre setting, way back off the road against a backdrop of oak trees. Spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, finished basement with fireplace, swimming pool, 2 car attached garage Many other extras $65,000.

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Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201 359 3127

WHERE'S CLAIRE'S KNEE?: It's hopping at the ACLU Benefit Bash, Friday April 2, at Trinity Church, 8:30 p.m. Music; Food

HOUSESITTING WANTED: two professionals, experienced housesitters desire position beginning late April early May Call 924 2969 after 5 p.m. 921 9000 ext. 3196 days 3-25-2t

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

BELLE MEAD RANCHER (new listing) a stone's throw from Pike Brook Country Club, charming 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms), full basement with recreation room, 2 car garage, professional landscaping and a very attractive price of $42,500

AUNT MOLLY ROAD (new listing) attractive 3 bedroom ranch set nicely on 2 acres with excellent landscaping of evergreens and mature shrubs with a new in-ground swimming pool, 7 rooms, plus a full finished basement (done in excellent taste), 2 car garage. $53,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP (new listing) 4 bedroom raised rancher on 1.3 wooded acres including a stream, living room with fireplace and open beams, separate dining room plus an attached solarium for mom's plants; ideal for a good sized family and only $45,000

KENDALL PARK RANCHER (new listing), air conditioned 3 bedroom rancher in an area just right for a professional man, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, center hall, attached garage. Asking $31,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH INVESTMENT (new listing) 9 apartments plus a cottage on Nassau St., an excellent investment in a prestige location. Call for more details.

FRANKLIN TWP., a very beautiful setting for this immaculate 7 room split level custom built for the present owner on 1½ wooded acres with a picturesque brook, app. 5 minutes to Princeton ideal for a commuter. $47,900

LAWRENCE TWP., we now offer 2 beauties near the new Squibb Research Center; one a sprawling 8 room 2½ bath ultra-modern split level for $43,900. the other a moderate priced colonial split that will provide you with 4 bedrooms and a separate dining room; attached garage, for $34,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION, air conditioned 10 rooms, 2½ bath colonial, painted white accented with black shutters with a possible 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a family room, full basement attached 2 car garage on app. 1 acre with immediate possession for you and your family. Asking $58,500

WEST WINDSOR, large air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame colonial in Jefferson Park Estates, loaded with expensive extras, a total of 8 rooms, 2½ luxury baths, 2 car garage with early possession, strictly in "move-in condition" for $44,900

ROCKY HILL, sprawling air conditioned 4 or 5 bedroom executive colonial on app. 1 acre that you can buy complete with rich luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, oversize 2 car garage with a circular black top drive, just a short pleasant drive to Princeton Borough. Don't make a move until you inspect this beauty for $59,000

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48 Magnificent acres just off the Great Road.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
3 acres with barn and trees $25,000

Custom-built, central A/C ranch — 3 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, screened porch. Elm Ridge Park $67,500

20-Plus Acres ready for prime developing Will discuss terms. $75,000

PRINCETON
Brick Cape Cod, walking distance to town, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, treed lot. $47,500

Riverside front to back split, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, very large family room with bar and ½ bath. 3 zone heat. $57,500

Borough brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study shade trees, academic area $59,500

Woodland Drive, 4 levels, Master Suite, 2 bedrooms & hall bath, guest room with bath, family room, ½ bath, bomb shelter. $63,000

Great Road, heavily wooded, 2 acre lot, all utilities. $40,000

Georgian Brick, Western Borough location, 2 bedrooms with baths, living room, dining and solarium, study and full bath. $79,000

West Windsor Colonial on secluded cul-de-sac, 5 bedrooms 2 family rooms, Central A/C $66,000

Lawrenceville ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bay windowed living room, brick patio central A/C. $59,900

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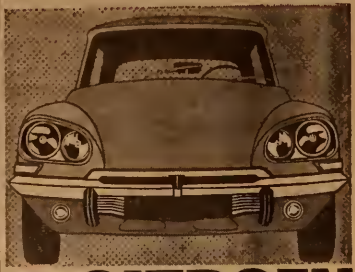
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

FOR SALE: '63 Valiant, 6 cylinder, stick shift on column, radio, heater. Best offer. Call 924-1300 Marking Dept. from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. 3-11-3t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: First floor. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Available April 1. Call 924-2777 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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MISSING! Our black cat answers to 'Blackberry'. Lost near Lawrenceville Road on Stony Brook area. If found please call 924-3169.

NOW IS THE TIME to beautify your landscaping by an experienced gardener, small or large, references. Call 921-2098. 3-25-4t

CAPABLE WOMAN: Will care for children or grandparents while Mother and Dad take a vacation. References. Call 587-8173 or 452-9071.

SALE ON GE Refrigerators, freezers and dishwashers. Jones Appliances, 7 Center St., Hopewell. 466-0902 3-25 2t

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SUMMER RENTAL: Comfortable house in convenient location, 3 bedrooms and study, electric kitchen, dining room, living room, screened porch facing small garden. No small children. June 15 to Labor Day. 924-5118.

FOR RENT: 3 furnished rooms, for single professional person or couple. Call 201-297-5693

ADORABLE BLACK MALE Scottie AKC with papers, would love to be adopted by home with children. Free. Call 201-297-0451 after 6 p.m.

NOUSEMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom house in Princeton Jct. Quiet, and convenient to train. Please call 609-799-2062 or 609 924-6292.

YOGURT MAKING: Free illustrated brochure. Yogurt Cookbook, hard cover, beautifully illustrated. $5.25. Write, Foodkits, Box 111-T, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852. 3-25-31

HOT LINE 924-1144. Under stress? It may help to talk to someone. Monday Wednesday. 4-6 30 p.m., Thursday, Sunday: 7 p.m.-2 30 a.m. 3 25-31

FIVE PAIR used outdoor shutters, $12 50 takes all. 924-7864 3-25 21 old. Excellent condition. Four inputs.

FENDER P. A. AMPLIFIER, one year reverb, 100 watt RMS. Asking $250. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2227.

SECRETARY DESK for sale. Dark veneer finish, long legs, two drawers, good condition, $35. Call 896-1578, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

Double pickle castor set with tongs, Spatter and sponge.

Oil painting by Bonfield, "Winter Scene in New Jersey"; see "Antiques", March, 1971, page 418

Set of unusual Hepplewhite chairs, 1810-20.

Salt greys plate, about 1730; see table setting at Washington's Headquarters in Rocky Hill.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis permanently from face, arms and legs. Experienced. Ruth Corosh Popkin. Phone 452-8285. 1-8-tf

HOUSE WANTED, visiting professor wishes house for family of 5; 9 months, Sept. to June; close to University. Call collect 215 649-9233 A. Kosman 3-18 21

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MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1

Princeton, N. J.
Telephone Princeton
(609) 452 2486

Open daily Eves by Appointment
10-12 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

MONTGOMERY TWP.

4 acres located near Montgomery High School, a good building site at $9500.

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201 359 3127

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 12 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-0781 11-19-tf

1970 PONTIAC GTO

Two-door hardtop Executive car. Full power with air conditioning. Balance of 5-year 50,000 mile warranty.

SAVE $1300

ELDRIDGE

PONTIAC—BUICK—OPEL

Route 206 921-2222

Across from Pr. Airport

LOST DOG: Small, black, female, mixed Shepherd with brown face and legs. Lost in vicinity of campus. Had only a flea collar. Please call 924-2303

IS THERE A SINGLE educated gentleman around, severely, who misses the companionship of a woman of his age, who would like to be welcome in a small but pleasant home, as a guest for an evening, a meal together, a visit to the theatre, a concert? I am widowed but marriage is absolutely excluded. Write Box T-19 Town Topics.

FOR SALE 64 Plymouth Belvedere. Automatic, excellent condition, $450 or best offer. Zenith T.V. 18", $80 or best offer. Leaving country. Call 921-3383

GOOD NEWS FROM RED BARN!

LENGTHS The lengths that suit you.

SHORTS Yes — we have short pants or whatever you want to call them.

DRESSES Elegant dresses, prettier and more feminine.

COLORS Red, white and blue. Still grand old colors plus pinks and whites and yellows for spring.

GRANNY DRESSES from India. For the students who love the old world look.

SPORTSWEAR Great pant suits with skirts of imported silk and wool fabrics.

BLOUSES and tunics from California in exclusive crepson fabric. Washable and indestructible.

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
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3 25-31

ST. BERNARD: Male, 4 months, AKC, all shots and 10 year guarantee. Must sell, $100. Call 609 396-2209. 3 25 31

FOR THE WILDEST Collection of Steiff domesticated animals in town visit Allen's, 134 Nassau Street.

WANTED, a contemporary home with 3 car garage or space to add third, also, room in the house for sauna and dark room. Call 924 9393, Princeton Area Realty.

MODERN DELUXE ELECTRIC stove. Two eye level ovens. Excellent condition, $95. Please call 924 1672.

SIAMESE KITTENS: Sealpoint and bluepoint, pedigreed, CFA registered. Call 924 9281.

BUILDING SITES:

2.6 acres, Hopewell Twp., some trees, good perc $9500

16.4 acres, away up on Mingo, relatively rugged and heavily treed; a formidable hard-to-reach spot for the person who really wants to be alone $22,000

2 acres, E. Amwell, $10,500, pretty view

Hopewell Boro lot, $16,500, nicely landscaped

2½ acres, Hopewell Twp $22,500, high spot.

5 acres, Hopewell Twp., $12,000, wooded and rocky.

FAMILY CHANCE:

Hopewell Boro, store and 2 apartments $42,500 asking

Hopewell Boro 2 stores and 2 apartments, $56,000.

Hopewell Boro, for the family who works together, apartment and business, large volume and good return.

RANCHER, 7 rooms, 2 baths plus 32 in-ground swimming pool; Hopewell Borough. $35,500

TWO FAMILY DWELLING AND COTTAGE on large lot in a nice area. Have a good home with an income $42,500

EARLY AMERICAN FARM, 20 acres in same family since 1804. Land, some of the best in Jersey. House a relic and questionable if could be saved $5,000

FOR RENT: Special, spacious 3 room cottage. Excellent kitchen and bath. Only for responsible middle age couple, no pets. $145/month

GRAB BAG ITEM: 2.34 acre tract in good area, with derelict house $25,000

JOHN O GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224

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MOVING TO EUROPE: Must sell, refrigerator, $40; chair, $3; two upholstered chairs, $15; coffee table, $5; table with five chairs, $20; portable TV, $40; chest of drawers, $15; small vacuum cleaner, $8; steam iron $5; queen size bed, $50; toaster, $6. Floor lamp, $4; china service for six, $10; misc. Call 924 3875 after 3 p.m.

SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE

Full power, bucket seats. Turquoise with white top. Low mileage, new car condition. $1295

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MORE LUXURY LESS $ GREATER VALUE

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1 Bedroom Fr. $165
2 Bedrooms Fr. $192
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DIRECTIONS NJ Turnpike to Exit 8 to Rte 33 West (Hightstown-Trenton) to No. Main St. (Cranbury-Hightstown Rd.) right on No. Main St. approx. 3.4 mile to Windsor-Regency (office 3 blocks in on left hand side)

1

One left. Brand new 1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-door hardtop

Fully equipped, including factory air conditioning. 5-year 50,000 mile warranty.

SAVE $1,000 OVER '71 MODEL

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Will purchase 1 piece to an entire estate. Strictly confidential.
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Trenton

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LAKE HOUSE for sale. Swartswood Lake, 1½ hours from Princeton, Sussex County N.J. 3 bedrooms, furnished, 150' frontage on lake, excellent sailing and fishing. Could be winterized for ski lodge ½ hour from Pocono and Jersey ski areas. $29,900. 921-6091 evenings. 3-18-1f

GERMAN GRAMMAR and conversation with native tutor. Call 924-2652. 2-18-4t

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER will care for your home beginning May or early June. Excellent local references. Professional woman. Please call 924-7818 after 6:30 p.m. 3-18-4t

COUPLES ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, at country home near New Hope March 26-28. Andrew Gaines, Princeton Gestalt Center, 466-2407. 2-18-4t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

1971 KARMANN GHIA at a discount. Immediate delivery. Full warranty. Only one. Call 201-297-4729.

65 VALIANT: Standard transmission, radio, two new snow tires, excellent condition, $700 or best offer. Call 921-8099 after 4 p.m.

JEEP FOR SALE: 924-7495.

SUNFISH

Early bird special, 1971 Sunfish (with new storage bin). Save $97. Total delivered list price including tax, $634. Our price $537 for limited time. All colors. Call 799-0719. 3-25-4t

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet 5 rooms, bedroom, study, available June 6 to Dec. 31. $195. 448-9169, after 6 p.m. 3-25-2t

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, house privileges, Titusville. Phone 737-0040 evenings. 3-18-1f

WANTED: Room or housesitting job. Harvard Junior with job in Princeton. Furnished room with kitchen and bath or housesitting job for summer. References in Princeton. Princeton residence 1963-1970. Call Princeton Gamma Tech, 799-0345. 3-18-2t

ASTROPHYSICS GRADUATE Student wishes summer house sitting. Write Paul Bellan, 18 Old Graduate College, Princeton, or call 452-3692 after 6 p.m. 3-25-3t

FOR SALE: Antique oak bureau, $90. Gerry infant pack, $10; womans ski boots, 7½-8½, $20. Wanted, childs bicycle seat. Call 924-7152.

MASTIFF PUPPIES

Gentle with children, excellent protective guard dog, apricot and silver fawn, male and female, all shots, magnificently bred for disposition and size. Call 215-295-5795. 3-25-2t

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE: 4 door sedan, air conditioned, landau top, power brakes, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. $1400. Call 586-3366 after 6 p.m. 3-18-3t

ORGAN FOR SALE: Hammond Spinet Model M-101. Red mahogany, show room condition. Sacrifice at $795 — less than half original cost. Will deliver. Call 737-2747. 3-18-3t

TV BROKEN? (on weekend) Don't fuss — call us. Emergency repair. Clayton TV Service. Dial 882-9046. 3-4-1f

1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, full power, air conditioned, must see to appreciate. Save $200, only $1495. Days 609 924-2055. Evenings and weekends 609 443-1227. 3-18-2t

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment unfurnished. Nassau St. $135. Call 201-2782 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 3-25-2t

SAILING: Are you interested in exploring purchase with 2 or 3 others; 25-35 foot sailing yacht? Idea is purchase co-operatively. Thinking about "Sea Pearer" or "Island 26". Open on type boat and other details. 924-3554. 3-25-2t

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THE DRAWING ROOM
IS OPEN AGAIN

Last week to see the work of John Michael Chippindale. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

33 Witherspoon St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte. 206, for sale. 155'x273' lot. 2 bedroom house for offices. 55 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-359-3451. 3-5-1f

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FOR SALE

● Barn siding ● Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES
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CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhode Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-4t

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Antiques — Reupholstering
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LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, baseboard hot water heat, carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by owner. Mid 70's. Principals only. Call 452-2055 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-22-1f

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HELP — RIDE NEEDED three days a week (Mon. Wed.) from Hightstown (Hickory Cr. Rd.) to Nassau Street. Will share expenses. Call 448-6691 eves. & weekends. 2-18-4t

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BMW OWNERS

The telephone number for Autobahn Motors Company, Rte. 1, Trenton, is 883-4200, as correctly shown in several places in the 1971 Princeton Community Phone Book. However, under "BMW Authorized Sales & Service", on page 134, through an unfortunate error, the number is incorrectly listed. We offer our sincere apologies to our readers, to the Autobahn Motors Company and to the resident whose number we published for the inconvenience we have caused them.

The Princeton Community Phone Book

3-25-2t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-3041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-1f

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NASSAU STREET
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Over 1,100 square feet in 4 Rooms
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Air Conditioning
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Princeton Shopping Center
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OFFICE SPACE
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¾ acre wooded lots
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Directions from Princeton:
Princeton Hightstown Road to Clarksville Road, turn right. Take second left to next intersection at North Pust Road and Village Road West. Turn right to our sign.

S. J.
KROL
Realtor

Commercial Opportunity — good location near large roadway. 5 rooms $23,500

Excellent Suggestion — how about an eight room home with 1 full, 2 half baths, garage for $31,900

Custom Brick home with huge stone fireplace in a 32' living room, full basement, treed lot. Immediate possession, built for a professional couple. $49,900

Only once in a while does a house of this quality come on the market. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, wall to wall carpeting, washable paper, upstairs laundry, finished basement, slate entry, redwood deck off den, and many more features. $53,000

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Princeton Arms
Luxury Apartments Now Renting

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
- Two air-conditioners
- Individual balconies
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- Screens
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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

HILTON REALTY CO.
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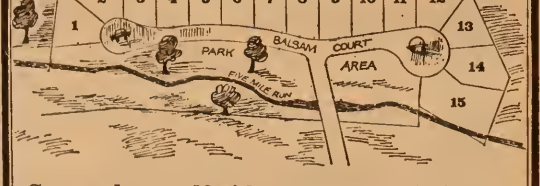
194 Nassau Street 921-6060



Surround yourself with trees, grass and history.

There's plenty of all three on what may be the highest spot between New York and Philadelphia. Certainly it's one of the most historic, if not the most beautiful. ● Just 15 homes will be custom built from your plans or ours abutting Greenacres Country Club Golf Course. Each will share in a sweep of common land . . . and in views and privacy all but vanished these days. ● Isn't all this worth $50,000 or more?

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VALU-VISION Show of Homes
ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

HIGHTSTOWN 7 room custom Cape Cod on app. 1 acre with established landscaping, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, country size kitchen, loaded with cabinets; separate dining room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, blacktop drive; very nice for $37,900

A REAL BEAUTY, freshly painted spotless 7 room split level in Kingston includes wall to wall carpeting, 3 zone hot water heat plus a 12x24 above ground swimming pool in a large fenced yard for only $39,900

IDEAL FOR COMMUTER, 8 room 2½ bath centrally air conditioned colonial, just a short drive to Princeton Junction train station or minutes to Route 130; 4 spacious bedrooms, a huge living room with bow windows and a full brick wall fireplace; attached garage and a fair price of $40,500

LAWRENCE TWP. large and beautiful colonial split level in Norgate, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement, attached garage, large fenced yard with patio. $43,900

WEST WINDSOR (Jefferson Park) brick and frame colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, early possession. $44,900

PRETTY AS A PICTURE 7 room split level on 1½ wooded acres, complete with a brook, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 5 minutes to Princeton $47,900

FIVE BEDROOM LOW MAINTENANCE COLONIAL Washington Twp., brick and aluminum siding, 10 rooms, 2½ baths; including a 16x22 family room with a full wall fireplace and huge open beams, central air conditioning wall to wall carpeting, intercom, basement, 2 car garage: on 1 acre, just minutes to Princeton and surrounding research centers. $55,000

ROCKY HILL executive colonial on 1 acre, 9 luxurious rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, plus warm panelled den with open beams, central air conditioning, plush wall to wall carpeting, custom draperies, 2 car garage with a circular blacktop drive; a very attractive home for $59,000

10 ROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL, in Princeton Junction with a possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms, and a good size family room, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage and app. 1 acre. Asking $58,500; immediate possession.

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Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-5

NEED AH EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 896-0221. 4-30-tf

MOVING MUST SELL, Hoover portable washer, 10 months old; 2 piece section of couch, best offer. Please call 452-8392.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Nandy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, by week or month 3 miles from center of town. $50 per week Call 452-2102. 8-27-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

FOR SALE: Dark green velvet chair, antique mirror; mangle. Reasonable. Call 924-2169.

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Electra custom Air-conditioning, full power, AM-FM stereo radio, excellent condition. $3000 firm. Call 883-3811.

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppies, females, AKC, beautiful ancestry, home raised. Call 201-725-1572.

SUBLET: June 1st through Sept. 1st. Manhattan townhouse Two bedrooms, huge living room, luxury furnished, air conditioned, modern kitchen, $400 per month Call 212-787-0376 3-25-4t

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3 Guitar lessons
$10.50 value
with every purchase of a guitar
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Open 9-9
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9-17-tf

FOR RENT: Modern one bedroom apartment in Cranbury, Hightstown area. $170 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 448-3789 after 6 p.m. 3-11-3t

NASSAU ST. OFFICE: For rent furnished. Available several evenings and nights per week, with weekends by arrangement. Suitable for interviews, discussion groups, research Write Box T-8 Town Topics. 3-11-3t

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Fine Stationery and
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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

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Exterior — Interior. Free estimates now for summer. Experienced, quality paint, references Ken Grubel, 452-2438
3-18-tf

GRAVELY ATTACHMENT: 20" rotary, Scott sprayer, 20" wide and one 36" wide. Call 921-6173.

RALEIGH SPRITE man's bike, 5 speed gears enclosed in hub. Perfect condition 1 year old. $55. Call 466-2039.

FOR SALE, electric sewing machine, couch, tan rug, 12x14, grey rug, 9x12, chest of drawers, bureau, kitchen table and chairs, other household articles, 61 Main St., Kingston, Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m.

FOUND: Half grown male cat, white with grey spots and striped tail. Wearing blue collar and bell. Call 921-6628.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house on beautiful lot with mature trees on lovely Pennington street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, two baths, first floor laundry, screened porch. Freshly painted. $40,000. 737-2962. 12-17-1f

1970 FIAT 124 Spider: Positano Yellow, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,350. 448-3420 evenings 3-25-2t

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER with stove, butane tank and ice chest. $950. Call 921-7512. 3-25-2t

DRILL PRESS WANTED and quantity of steel shelving. Call 896-0560.

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- **SLIPCOVERS**
- **FURNITURE REPAIRS**

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Princeton, $280 per month. From June 8 until Sept. 1 Call 924-2905 or 452-4558 3-4-tf

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live or for buyers or tenants? Either way, check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission or League of Women Voters — Fair Housing Office, 4 Green Street, Princeton. 924-7136. 3-4-1t

CASSEROLES
INTERNATIONAL
Imaginative dishes for your freezer or fresh for dinner parties with salad, etc. included
Merry Knowlton
924-2795
Brochure available.
2-18-1t

1963 PORSCHE: Excellent mechanical condition. $1200. Call 452-4929 days, 924-6989 evenings.

1968 MGB: With hard top, folding convertible top, tonneau, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, snow tires, original owner Call weekdays after 6 p.m. weekends anytime, 562-4512.

MY PRESENT RENTAL SOLD, need June or July occupancy. Small house or 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, vicinity PHS, 924-5220. 3-25-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths on one acre. A real bargain. Call 201-359-8981. 3-4-1t 6985.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).
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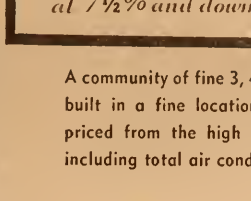

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

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PRINCETON RANCH Be prepared to enjoy this summer in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air-conditioned ranch with 20 x 40' in-ground, swimming pool. Basement can be easily finished as additional living space. Basement level has grade level door, fireplace, large window, heat and rough plumbing. Good residential Township location with trees and plantings. Reduced to $53,900.

MONTGOMERY RANCH Spacious new one story house nearing completion. Surrounded by trees which screen house from road and neighbors . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage . . . Will be ready for occupancy about May 1st . . . Excellent financing available for qualified buyer. $45,900.

MONTGOMERY Attractive property with 5 acres including a well built, 3 bedroom ranch, attractive lake, in-ground pool. House sets well back from the road . . . black top drive . . . Good 3 car garage with another outbuilding . . . A good property for someone who wants to have a horse or two, or anyone who just wants small acreage. $55,000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

ART SUPPLIES
At
THE EYE FOR ART
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924 5277
2 11-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner Princeton Twp. Tall trees surround this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level on a beautiful 3-4 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, large family room, large den (or 5th bedroom), screened porch, patio, built-in bookcases, and many extras. 2 blocks from Littlebrook school. Priced at $59,500. Call 924 9020. 3-19-2t

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1-21-tf

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7 26-tf

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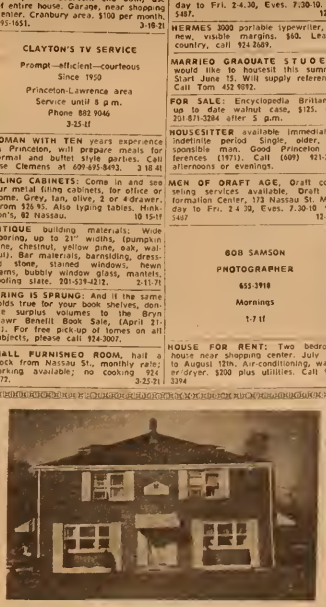

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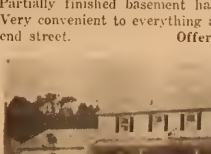

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3-18-2t

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Secretarial, Legal, Research and General Typists, Steno, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians, IBS degree), Lab. and Adm. Assistants. Register Free with

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Firm Oldest Reliable Prestige Agency in Princeton

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Telephone 921-2424

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR

Government contract administration experience and accounting background essential. Resumes only at this time. Fee paid but salary open.

LAWRENCEVILLE GARDEN APTS.

166 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, private apartments, on a 13 acre site, with 2 swimming pools. Individual buildings for singles, young couples, families, and professionals. 1 bedroom apts. from $175. 2 Bedroom apts. from $210.

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Wide Selection of Books for All Ages

921-2161 **OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11**

Automobile Salesman

A good opportunity for an ambitious person. Selling experience desired but not necessary. Nice working conditions. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

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Route 206 **924-3350**

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Specializing in
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Princeton Junction
West Windsor
Glass Shop

- Storm Windows and Doors
- Mirrors and Tabletops
- Screens, Glass, and Patio Doors Repaired.
- Custom made Drapes and Venetian Blinds

Call 924-6301
948-B Alexander Rd.
Princeton Junction

WANTED TO RENT: House or large apartment, preferably furnished, by April 15th, for minimum one year. Princeton or immediate vicinity. Single professional man. Best references. Call 921-7612. 3 25 3t

PRIVATE CHEF: Will prepare gourmet dishes for your luncheon, dinner or party. Reasonable rates. Call Michel LeBlanc, 609-448-6157

NOUSES FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom 1½ bath house in Princeton Borough. Available about May 1st. $350 monthly

Three bedroom, unfurnished one story house in Windsor, N.J. Available for quick occupancy. $325 monthly

WALTER B. NOWE, INC
REALTORS — 924-0095

FOR RENT: Unfurnished first floor of home, Rocky Hill, 6 rooms plus basement with washer dryer, garage with storage. $260 rent includes heat. Occupancy May 1st. Call 924-6412. 3 25 4t

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 896 9330
8-13-1f

1968 CORTINA-GT, dark green, bucket seats, stick shift, radial tires plus 2 studded winter tires, 29,000 miles, tuned and ready to go. NADA average value $1050, best offer accepted — $700 minimum. Call 737-3494 after 6 p.m. 3-18 2t

LONGING FOR A RETURN to the Garden of Eden? Our ecology must be saved first! Start today . . . help by keeping your trees healthy. Call in Woodwinds, Inc. for tree upkeep, protection and surgery. 924-3300. 3-11-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

FURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton Well appointed 4 bedroom colonial in a delightful location. Available until Sept. 15th. $450 per month. Call 924-9127. 3 25 2t

FRONLING'S TAX SERVICE
Your return properly prepared by an experienced tax accountant. Call for appointment. 924-4474
3 25-3t

REDECK YOUR SELF and your home for Spring with marvelous hand-made crafts from the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street, second floor, (opposite Thorne's Pharmacy). For you — silver and ceramic ear rings, "limited edition" gold collars, barrettes, hand-woven ponchos and handbags, delightful spring papier-mache hats. For your home — wall hangings, pottery bowls and planters, prints, needle point and hand-loomed pillows, and stained glass window panels. Come browse. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9-5

NASSAU MAINTENANCE CORP.
221 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
Residential & Commercial a specialty. A whole new system of window cleaning, floor waxing and janitorial service. Call now for early appointment!
924-6301
3-11-3t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924 1057
2-29-1t

1958 MERCEDES 190SL: Excellent mechanical condition, $900. Call 737-3799 evenings. 3-25-2t

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85: Two door, stick shift, recent work done $395. Call 924-0281 after 5:30 p.m.

SITUATION WANTED: General housework, will live-in. Call 924-9760

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Furnished, all utilities. One person. Call 799-0587.

WANTED: Cheap lumber, plywood, siding etc. Call 799-0701

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desires position as housesitters until September. Available immediately but no later than June 1. 585-3598.

New Shipment
of
WOOL KNITS!
The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers Street

ALFA ROMEO SPIDER '69, red convertible, fuel injection, 10 months old, 3200 original miles. Excellent condition. $3600. 201-744-0589. Upper Montclair, N.J.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, about 1 year old. Lost vicinity of Millstone Apartments. Please call 452-8346.

RENTAL

6 room dwelling, partly furnished; garage; no pets. One small child accepted; references. Available immediately.
$250/monthly

E. F. MAY, Broker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
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Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners
Announces Its 25th Annual
CLEANING SALE!
20% Off Regular Prices
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**Rugs "Spark-L-ene" cleaned in our plant or in your home.*
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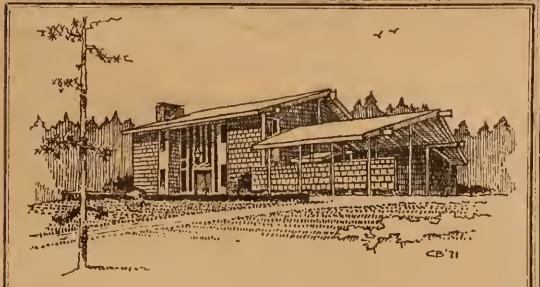

HILLTOP HIDEAWAY There's no reason for this striking contemporary to hide its handsome face from ad-scanning houseHunters, so in this drawing we've removed most of the trees that in reality help to make it a hideaway. That was easy; what's not easy is doing the house justice verbally. It is essentially a small house (6 rooms, 2½ baths), but it doesn't feel like one, thanks to imaginative design, particularly in spatial relationships. (If you don't know what that means — we got it from an architect's wife! — go see the house and find out.) Creativity abounds inside in the use of wood, glass and stone; outside artistic landscaping complements nature's bountiful contribution: towering pines, smaller evergreens, dogwood, attractive contours. In short, everything everywhere in this genuine gem of a house is in perfect taste. Quite simply and sincerely, we love it! $79,500

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Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609 921-7784

A NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE
WITH ROOMS FOR EVERYONE AND RDOM FOR EVERYTHING

On a peaceful no traffic street, the setting is a beautiful half acre with brook and towering shade trees, and the house, an expansive 4 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level of some 12 summers. From the wide entrance hall with its floor of black and white tile a few steps lead up to a large bay-windowed living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting of a soft gold; separate dining room (also carpeted) overlooks the brook; modern kitchen. Back on the entrance level you'll find a study, full bath and a playroom with banks of closets and sliding glass doors to a screened porch. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on main bedroom level. 4th bedroom up a few steps by itself. 3 finished rooms in the cellar. Garage. Playhouse. Many extras. Offered for the first time $72,500

150 YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

Through this superb colonial doorway, an interior glowing with all the charm of a moment from Princeton's graceful past awaits you. High ceilings, random floor boards, marble mantels on two of the many working fireplaces, plaster mouldings, all speak of another, less hectic, era. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and two living rooms make this true townhouse altogether suitable for a large family. Delightful fenced garden, covered terrace, 2 car garage. Western Borough location. $90,000

IT'S A STRUGGLE IN THE $50'S

If you want to be in Princeton but that's your price range, we know it can be difficult, BUT, listen to what we can offer you: a bright, sunny, well-built older house in a conveniently close-in location. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases, separate dining room, kitchen, playroom, laundry-lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered flagstone terrace. Lovely grounds and all for $59,500

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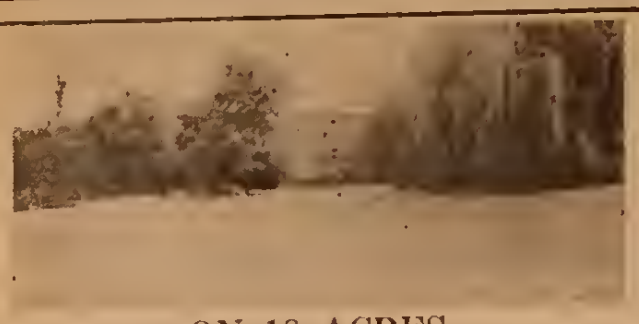
LAND WANTED

Within 20 miles of Princeton

As an investment — can be 10 to over 100 acres; tillable — wooded — with or without a house.

Prefer terms — but can pay cash.

Please reply to Box S-89, Town Topics



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No Brokers, Please

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Two studio living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large expansion area wooded lot over an acre with drop, view for pruner, choice not cheap. Not for everyone.

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Since 1893

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190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

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MAGNIFICENT BOROUGH TOWN HOUSE

On quiet tree lined street — Center hall Colonial with many fine appointments. Spacious living room with fireplace, study, powder room, dining room overlooking garden. Modern kitchen with pantry and eating area. Master bedroom with fireplace, 3 additional bedrooms and 4 full baths on second floor. Graciously maintained. $125,000

SALES ASSOCIATES

Serge Rizzo, Rita Margolis, Jane Schoch, David Freeman, Ralph Snyder, Russell Edmonds, Marjorie Kerr

1969 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE

Gold with black top. Balance of 5-year 50,000 mile warranty. $1395

ELDRIDGE

PONTIAC—BUICK—OPEL

Route 206 921-2222

Across from Pr. Airport

BABY EQUIPMENT for sale. Excellent condition. Swedish baby carriage, bathinette, carseat, jumpseat, sterilizer plus child's skis and boots. Call 921-6340.

SUMMER AND OR all year retreat. Single gentleman to share restored stone Bucks County home built in 1740 overlooking the river. Call evenings after 7, 215-294-9497.

1968 BUICK GRAND SPORT

Convertible with full power, air conditioning, mag wheels. Full factory warranty. $2495

ELDRIDGE

PONTIAC—BUICK—OPEL

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Across from Pr. Airport

CINDERELLA GOT A PALACE along with her prince. She called Group 9 for her decorating needs. They lived happily ever after. Why don't you call, too? Group 9 Interiors, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 896-9143. 3-25-tf

MILLSTONE APT. Sublet. Studio. April to Sept. $130. Call 452-9308 or 292-6399.

CREATIVE? Single female between ages 21 and 26 needed to share house with creative arts oriented persons in Princeton area. Call 466-1835 anytime.

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7242
Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Hallez
12-3-tf

RENTAL of musical instruments. Farrington's Music Center. Open 9-9, Route 1 Circle, 452-2659, Route 130, 448-7170. 9-17-tf

NORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 609 737-0547 evenings. 2-12-tf

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S
Slips Bras Dresses Skirts
Panties Girdles—Slack Suits
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf

C.O.M.E. is a group designed for us who are out of control with worry, compulsions, fear, resentment, marital conflict and so forth. Find freedom with us. 924-7125. 12-17-tf

MONTGOMERY TWP.

Three 3 acre wooded lots, good location. $11,000 each.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

1½ acres nr. high school: city water. $9500

3 acre wooded lot. $9000

2½ acre building lots on Bedens Brook, nr. golf course. $16,500

1 acre wooded lot, pines, dogwood, maple; on gentle slope: perc test approved. $10,500

2½ acre wooded lot. $11,000

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 518

Blawenburg 466-2800

MT/ST SUPPLIES

FOR SALE

IBM Magnetic tapes (100 feet) $12.50 each or 10 for $100.

IBM Black & Red nylon ribbons 1136110 $20 per dozen

IBM Composer Fonts wide range $15, 19, 23

Call 9-5, 921-8100

2-25-tf

SHORT TERM SUBLET for the month of May and part of June; completely furnished efficiency apartment for mature couple. $210/month including utilities (except telephone). 452-2058 after 5 p.m. 3-18-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share with 2 other women, great house, good location, call 924-5104 after 5 p.m. 2-18-tf

LET'S CONCENTRATE on improving things that don't pollute our ecology! Trees not only don't pollute but they help freshen the air, deaden noise and stop erosion. Call Woodwinds, Inc. for tree protection, upkeep and surgery, 924-3500. 3-11-3t

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand. (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-tf

ROOM TO RENT To gentleman in private home near RCA laboratories; parking space; please call 452-2125, between 7 & 8 p.m. or weekends. 2-25-tf

PRINCETON FARMS — Immediate occupancy in this 4 bedroom colonial built by Joseph Mistretta. Fireplace in family room. Quality construction. $46,500

OVER LOOKING WOODED HILLSIDE IN EWING — This custom ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Country kitchen with breakfast area. 2 car garage. $48,500

FOREST BLEND — Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with family room. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Air conditioned. $54,900

NEAR PENNINGTON — Newly listed 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Family room. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Tall shade trees & a beautiful lot. $34,700

ANTIQUE LOVERS — Authentic 1812 Colonial. Wide center hall, two working fireplaces, exposed beams and random floors. A beautiful lot with excellent shade trees. $36,500

JUST $44,900 BUYS — This new custom four bedroom colonial in Hopewell Township with family room. Fireplace. Two car garage.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT — Over 7 rolling acres surround this pretentious country residence. Six exceptional bedrooms, 4½ baths. Jalousied porch, overlooking filtered pool. Large barn for horses. $150,000

PENNINGTON — Comfortable three bedroom, two story on a quiet street. Family room, large study. Central air conditioning. Perfect for the small family. $36,500

HARBOURTON — Five bedrooms, 3 bath country colonial. Flagstone center hall, wall carpeting. Attractive kitchen and family room with beamed ceiling. Large patio. $59,900

INDOOR POOL FOR WINTER ENJOYMENT — 4 acres for year-round pleasure with this 3 bedroom ranch. Two fireplaces. Den. $56,900

Roy E. Cook, INC.

737-0961 896-0266

EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378, 882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527

DAILY DRAMA

THE HOUSE THAT ANSWERS THE QUESTION "Can a family find happiness with a spectacular view of trees and Harry's Brook on a quiet cul de sac street in Princeton Township at a modest price?" Stone floored entrance hall, ceiling to floor windows in panelled living room. Dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and sitting room, 2 baths, family room, office, sewing room. $49,500

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A wide center hall, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, and a convenient laundry room adjoining the sunny kitchen with its family dining area, are on the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms, 2 oversized bathrooms and a deck. A finished playroom, a large basement workshop, a two car garage, plenty of storage, many closets, and central air-conditioning complete the picture for comfortable family living. $82,000

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. $41,900

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. $45,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY

At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Panelled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. $260,000

BEST BUYS IN PRINCETON — three spanking new Colonials each with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, etc., and all bearing the quality of one of Princeton's finest builders. From $58,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for $36,990

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. $63,000

NEW PRINCETON LISTING

This architect-designed contemporary was featured in a leading magazine. It's dramatic 2-story living room, and its wooded setting in the Northwest part of Princeton Township will delight all lovers of modern architecture. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a huge swimming pool. $77,500

NEW — WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available immediately. This large 5 bedroom Colonial features a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $47,900

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only $39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only $38,500

PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial. Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath full basement, garage. Asking $39,500

MODERN RANCH — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 3 car garage; on app. 2¼ acres; ½ hour from Princeton. $38,500

JUST LISTED — this "Country Cousin" is on a lovely quiet lane just minutes from town. This completely restored Colonial is nestling under towering trees. The house has a beamed dining room, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, 4 bedrooms and finished basement. There is a fenced swimming pool with a cabana. **House with 2 acres, $50,000.**

PRIME OFFICE RENTAL — IN CENTER OF PRINCETON. APPROXIMATELY 1500 SQ. FT.; CAN BE USED FOR OFFICE OR RESEARCH PURPOSE. AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING.

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — beautifully wooded 1½ acres. $22,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. $30,000

WEST WINDSOR — app. 1 acre. $12,000

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

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924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

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SUBURBAN FENCE CO.

All Types
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Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U. S. Hwy. No. 1, left towards Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS
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MASON CONTRACTOR

Block, Brick Concrete
Fireplaces, Patios,
GENERAL REPAIR WORK

Free Estimates

924-4324 after 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

New bi-level near Montgomery Schools; 3 or 4 bed rooms plus den, study or family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; full acre. $43,000

8 room dwelling on 1¾ acres; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many extras; garage, fruit trees. $44,900

Many other choice ranches, splits, bi-levels, from $39,000 *to* $54,000.

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

1968 VW BUG: Sunroof, good condition, $900. Available after April 3rd. Call 924-3875 after 3 p.m.

SMALL ANIMAL VETERINARY ENDOWMENT (S.A.V.E.)
(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

Please report lost and found pets within a 24-hour period.

For Adoption:

Sable and white, mixed breed Collie, male

Shepherd, mixed breed, female, about 4½ months old.

Black and tan short haired female Terrier.

Black and white terrier, female.

4 poodle-English Sheepdog pups, black and white.

4 month old female, Shepherd-Doberman.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel, liver and white, female, on Deerpath.

Male Beagle with out of town tags, on College Rd.

Call us about our attractive young cats. Please have your mixed breed dogs and cats spayed!

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

1969 MERCURY Monterey. Excellent condition, on warranty, standard transmission. Owner leaving for Europe $1499. Call 882-2837 or 452-4744.

BROOKVILLE APT. for rent. Very large, 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen. Private hallway, view of the Delaware. $210, utilities, air-conditioning, garage parking included. Call 599-1074 or 693-0541 after 6 p.m. 3-25-tf

MODERN SOFA: 90" beige will not fit in apartment. Cost $400 sacrifice at $200. 921-9648 ask for Ben.

WANTED: HOUSE OR APARTMENT, unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms, in Princeton area. Rental from June or July. One year minimum lease. 921-8879.

TRUNDLE BED for sale, $50. 924-3177.

CHAIR CANING and natural rush. Call 466-2233 or 924-1427. 3-25-tf

VOELBEL & GIERSCH BUILDERS

Additions & Alterations
No job too small
for our immediate attention
for free estimate.
Call 466-1529 or 259-7557

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242 3-19-tf

WANTED: DOUBLE HOUSE in Borough to rent or buy. June occupancy. Call 212-348-3519 after 6 p.m. 3-4-tf

GOOD FENCES make good neighbors . . . the prettiest and the best fences are made of trees and shrubs. For the best in tree upkeep and landscaping Call Woodwinds, Inc. 924-3500. 3-11-3t

FOR SALE: In residential area of Princeton you will find this lovely split level house with outstanding show place garden. Quiet setting at 7/8 of an acre with brook edging the property. Quiet and secluded with many shady trees and rare plantings created by master gardener. You will have to see this one of a kind property. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding door leading to patio. Family room, 3 bedrooms, studio or fourth bedroom, enclosed porch and carport. Principals only, low 60's, by owner. Call 924-2500. 3 11-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

1968 BUICK ELECTRA

4-door hardtop. Full power, air conditioning. Silver fern with black top. $3195

ELDRIDGE
PONTIAC—BUICK—OPEL
Route 206 921-2222
Across from Pr. Airport

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER RENTAL to responsible tenants. (Students included). 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, air-conditioned living-dining room, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Tree shaded backyard on edge of campus (by McCarter), only $250 monthly, June 12 to September 9. Call 924-6692. 3-18-2t

THE WAY TO A BETTER ECOLOGY starts at home. Begin with healthy beautiful trees. They muffle sound, clean carbon dioxide from the air, and stop erosion. Call Woodwinds, Inc. for tree protection, upkeep, and surgery. 924-3500. 3-11-3t

PRINCETON BRICK house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen, 4th bedroom or study, basement and garage . . . Yard has fruit trees and garden . . . Full basement . . . Ask us about the liberal financing available for qualified buyer. $44,900.

WALTER B. NDWE, INC.
REALTORS — 924-0095

FOR SALE: Blue Schwinn 3 speed Stingray; Blue Sparkle snare — tom-tom drum with 18" cymbal; electric guitar, Paris 33 watt amplifiers; 64" Atlas microphone stand. 921-6472 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Seal and chocolate point. 7 weeks old. All males. $20-$25. Call 609-924-1678 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Theatre tickets for "Applause" on Broadway in New York, Saturday, May 22, at cost. Call 921-7542.

ROCKY HILL; set on 1 acre lot, residential neighborhood bordered by a wooded area and brook, 2 story, old house with family room, panelled with fireplace, study (or 4th bedroom), powder room, laundry (with washing machine), on the ground floor. Upstairs, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 car garage attached. Available July 1. For sale by owner, principals only. $40,500. Call 609-924-0051. 3-10 4t

SPRUCE COURT

Custom Development
$32,900

4 bedrooms — 2½ baths
2 car oversize garage
Large rooms throughout
Separate family room
Caloric kitchens
Excellent financing available

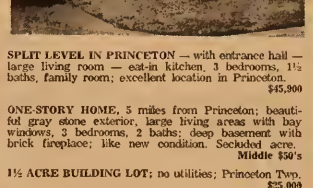
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Realtors—Insurors
est. 1927
15 Spring St.
924-0401 586-1020

Direction: Washington Rd. to Penns Neck Circle, Princeton-Hightstown Rd. approx. 4 miles to intersection of Rt. 130, straight to light in Hightstown, right for one block (bear left at Y), approx. ½ mile on S. Main Street, then right on Lanta Lane and follow Hightstown High School Parking Lot to Spruce Court.

RIVERSIDE CONTEMPORARY, near lake. Large bright living room/fireplace, screened porch and patio, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus an extra study or game room. July occupancy. $79,500

HILLSIDE 2-STORY, large living areas inside and out; terraces on both levels. Living room and family room both have corner fireplaces. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; on a private Princeton street. $58,500



SPLIT LEVEL IN PRINCETON — with entrance hall — large living room — eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room; excellent location in Princeton. $45,900

ONE-STORY HOME, 5 miles from Princeton; beautiful gray stone exterior, large living areas with bay windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; deep basement with brick fireplace; like new condition. Secluded acre. **Middle $50's**

1½ ACRE BUILDING LOT; no utilities; Princeton Twp. $25,000

We now have several homes listed for sale in the Riverside area.

Winifred Brickley

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One Palmer Square
924-7474

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Freshly painted inside and out and ready to move in! For anyone who likes one floor living this Rancher should be considered. It has a large covered patio for outdoor living, the living-dining room is exceptionally large with glass gliders to patio, kitchen has a dinette, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage — all this on a nice lot in Princeton Junction. $38,500

An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3+ acres, both houses have basements. $39,500

Attractive 4 bedroom Rancher on a corner lot. Foyer, large living room with dining area, spacious kitchen, panelled family room, laundry area, attached garage. Covered front porch, also screened covered rear porch. Many young trees and nicely landscaped. $39,900

This new house is located on a lot almost an acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. $45,500

The ideal Princeton Township location for those families not wanting a second car. Entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen on first level, panelled family room and powder room on ground level. Three bedrooms and bath on the third level. Basement and 1-car attached garage. Public park joins rear of property. $45,900

Country living but not isolated. Located on a one-acre professionally landscaped lot is this 4 bedroom Split-Level. Living room, dining room, hall and stairs are carpeted. Modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. $46,500

Looking for a large 4 bedroom house that is quite different? Its informal appearance give the impression of a very relaxing atmosphere inside. The master bedroom runs the full depth of the house with large closets (one a walk-in) and full bath. There are 3 other bedrooms and bath. Good size living room, cozy panelled family room with fireplace, nice dining room and a well equipped kitchen with breakfast area; laundry area off kitchen, powder room, large basement that can be converted into a recreation room. Situated on a corner lot with the double garage entrance to the side of the house. $46,750

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. $48,900

Close to commuting and schools is this 2-story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air-conditioning, and many extras. Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. $54,900

The location of this Colonial in Princeton is lovely. It is on a hill and overlooks property with a park-like setting — refreshing isn't it. It has 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with corner fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. $59,900

A beautiful large home on a one-acre wooded lot in Montgomery Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, den or study, fine complete kitchen, powder room, laundry room, three bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus huge attic storage area. Large basement and oversize two-car garage. Separate attractive building for tools and bikes, many extras and attractively landscaped. $71,500

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've seen in this area — with the lot backing up to a beautiful private wooded section. Almost all brick, the house has so many special extras. The living room is spacious with fireplace and a large dining el. The beautifully panelled family room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has relaxing view from its picture window — there are 4 large bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement, 2-car garage. Patio conveys a relaxing atmosphere with the lovely surrounding gardens. $81,500

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